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Outsider Ordered From Court As Demonstration Fails

The failure of a demonstration against working conditions by a crew of fathers of dependent children in Hazard Tuesday shed light on an outside affiliation of the Appalachian Committee for Full Employment.

An organizer for the committee, George Goss, 21, of Alice Texas was accused by County Judge Babe C. Noplis of stirring up trouble among the men and was ordered out of the county courtroom during a hearing of grievances.

Eighteen of the men had signed affidavits protesting that although they earn only \$1 an hour, they are being forced to provide their own working tools and had to walk long distances to their jobs. Most of the men denied a report that a strike for \$1.25 an hour, the federal minimum wage, was being contemplated.

Judge Noplis and Mrs. Barbara Turner, field representative for the State Department of Economic Security, called the hearing after the affidavits and covering letter were sent to Governor Edward T. Breathitt.

Clay Collins, one of the demonstrators, said, "they (referring to Goss and Berman Gibson) told us the signed papers would be brought to the department in Hazard and then to

the county judge." Instead, they were sent to Frankfort.

The men are among 439 employed in Perry County under the federally financed program to provide temporary jobs for fathers of children eligible for benefit payments.

Program Financed By Federal Money

The aid to Unemployed Fathers of Dependent Children project is financed primarily by federal money, which accounts for 80 cents of every dollar spent. The state puts up the other 20 cents. Kentucky has set aside \$1,700,000 for the project.

After screening and acceptance by the Employment Office, the men are assigned to crews which work for the state highway department, county and city governments, and the Kentucky Division of Forestry, to name a few.

The original Appalachian Committee was organized by Gibson, former leader of roving coal-mine pickets, who is free under \$10,000 bond pending retrial on charges of conspiracy and dynamiting of railroad bridges.

Goss identified the committee as a "poor man's working committee." Membership in the committee hovers near 400

with all but a few living in Perry County.

Under questioning, Goss admitted that he typed the letter to Breathitt and helped with the affidavits. He inferred his task within the new organization was to advise on legal matters.

Judge Noplis told the young Texan, "if you have come here to represent these men, to be their lawyer, I think it fair to warn you that practicing law without a license is illegal, I can hold you in contempt."

The Judge continued, "I think I will let you go back to Texas. There is an awful lot of space in Texas. You are not in this work program and you are not involved. You can step out."

Dissident Groups Abound In Texas

Texas has become known recently as a seedbed for dissident groups, extremists on both the right and left and the Judge intimated Hazard has no place for outsiders with unwanted outside affiliations. Goss is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, concerned with man's right in court, an extremely liberal group, and is chairman of the Southwest Student Action Co-ordinating Committee, an outspoken Civil Rights group.

Coming to Texas by way of hometown Barton, Vermont, Goss attended the University of Texas for two years. He said that he came to Hazard through contacts in New York and Hazard. He was non-committal on what or who those contacts represented.

Outsider Is Uncertain About God

After Judge Noplis had ordered Goss out of the courtroom, a small group of people talked with him on various subjects. When asked if he believed in God, Goss replied, "I'm not sure there is a God."

Inside the courtroom, Judge Noplis admonished each of the eighteen men because they had listened to someone who "wants us to fight with each other" and who had "misrepresented the situation to you fellows."

The men said they had no complaints other than the requirement of providing their own tools and walking too far to work. Some of them said they signed their names without reading the affidavits and asked withdrawal of their complaints.

Judge Noplis told the men the county would provide what tools it could afford but couldn't provide transportation.

A FRONT PAGE EDITORIAL

Our Town And County

It is time for the men of Perry County, especially those who are members of the Appalachian Committee for Full Employment, to look around at the men they are following, and then cast off the semi-dream world they have been living in and face the reality and danger of those associations.

For the past year, our county, as well as others, have been the subject of outside interference and agitation. Outsiders have no place here because they have only a passing interest in what happens to our people, and that passing interest concerns only how they may use the people to cause trouble and unrest. These men should have no following; the sad truth is they do.

Through misrepresentation, innuendos, trickery, and wild promises, they have beguiled their way into leadership positions with our unemployed. Just for a moment, take an objective look at the man who organized the recent demonstration reported on this page. George Goss is a Texan, a member of two questionable organizations, and is a man "not sure there is a God." Why should a 21-year-old outsider wield any power and persuasion over good Kentuckians?

Consider for a moment the following questions: Where are these men getting their financial backing? Obviously, it is not their personal money. Why are they in this particular area? Could it be because they think our hard-working, decent people to be gullible and ripe for agitation? Are they really here to aid or to subjugate?

Independence has long been a valued and respected trait of mountain people. The time has come to use that independent spirit with a dash of reasoning, to assert, to question, to ascertain the true facts and information, then make the decision for yourself.

Almost to a man, the outsiders that have been in Perry County believe in the principles of conquer and divide and exact equality. Once, another country started a nation on those principles. The first survived and is still a part of that country's governmental philosophy, the second disappeared many years ago under the yoke of oppression.

Caution, discretion, and independent forethought must rule your actions and decisions with these outsiders. A Kentucky mountaineer does not need outside aid to settle some of his problems.

The Hazard Herald

1963-1964 K. P. A. AWARD WINNING NEWSPAPER — BEST "FREEDOM OF INFORMATION"

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HAZARD, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1964

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Two Hazard Residents Chosen As Delegates To Demo. Convention

Two Hazard residents will attend the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, August 24-29 as state delegates.

William "Billy" Engle and William "Bill" Sturgill were chosen as two of the 24-county, Seventh Congressional Districts six allotted delegates to the convention.

Delegates were elected at the state convention held in Louisville. The process of selection involves a vote among the various counties represented from a district. Each district then recommends to the convention at large and they are voted upon by the entire body.

The selection of Engle and Sturgill gives Hazard the singular honor of having two members of the delegation.



WM. "BILLY" ENGLE

Perry County Issued Historical Markers

Estill McIntyre, Perry County Chairman of the Kentucky Society's Highway Marker Program, announced yesterday that four markers have recently been authorized for Perry County and will be ready for installation and dedication during the month of August.

The four markers, two of which have already been delivered to the Highway District Office in Jackson, and plans for their installation and dedication are as follows:

1. Marker No. 682, "Murdoch

of Buckhorn," has been received. It is to be located next to Highway No. 28 next to the Buckhorn Presbyterian Church. Rev. Robert Undercuffer, present pastor of the church is planning a dedication and unveiling ceremony for about the middle of August. This will represent the first highway marker to be placed in Perry County.

2. Marker No. 703, "Mountain and Missionary," which commemorates the life and work of Rev. Asbel S. Petrey, has been received. It will be located in Hazard and plans are under way for its installation and dedication the latter part of August.

3. Marker No. 759, "Uncle Ira," which commemorates the life and work of Rev. Ira Combs, pioneer Baptist minister, will be located on Highway No. 15 near the Combs Memorial Church at Jeff.

It is to be delivered in time for installation and dedication on August 30, the date of the Combs family reunion. Norman Combs, youngest son of the late "Uncle Ira," is planning the dedication and unveiling ceremony.

4. Marker No. 758, "Founder of Hazard" which commemorates the life and activities of Elijah Combs who built the first house in what was to become the city of Hazard and who was instrumental in founding the City of Hazard and Perry County in 1820, will be delivered in time for installation and dedication on August 30 during the Combs family reunion.

Mr. McIntyre has asked Mr. Combs of Pineville who the Mason Combs of Pineville who will have charge of arrangement School in Hazard.

ARH Volunteer Program Will Be Started

Hospital auxiliary-volunteer programs are being formed in all 10 Appalachian Regional Hospitals in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

Dr. Karl S. Klicka, president of the non-profit, non-sectarian organization, said the auxiliary-volunteers will represent all community groups, including teenagers, and will help create a close relationship between the hospitals and communities.

The Kentucky Hospital Association, which has nearly 20,000 volunteers in 45 hospital auxiliaries throughout Kentucky, has invited representatives of Appalachian Regional Hospitals and their advisory councils to attend auxiliary-volunteer training sessions and meetings sponsored by the KIA Council on Auxiliaries.

The auxiliary-volunteer programs provide volunteer workers and assist in service programs for the patients, their families and the community. The volunteers help hospital personnel prepare dressing units, operating room packs and sponges, supervise recreation periods in pediatric wards, prepare patients for meals, issue visitor cards, sort and deliver patient mail, operate reading rooms and libraries, and serve as guides for visitors.

Appalachian Regional Hospitals are located at Harlan, Hazard, McDowell, Middlesboro, Pikeville, South Williamson and Whitesburg, all in Kentucky; Beckley and Man, West Virginia, and Wise, Virginia.

Local Agent Honored For May Sales Record

R. M. Benton, local agent for Kentucky Central Insurance Company, was chosen "Sales Representative of the Month" for an outstanding sales record during May.

A company-wide honor, Benton's record was adjudged better than those of 725 other sales representatives.

Wabaco Annexation Case Is Before Judge Ward For His Final Decision

City attorney Ernest Faulkner has rested his case in the Wabaco annexation trial before Circuit Court Judge Don A. Ward.

Earlier in the week, Judge Ward upheld the protests of Wabaco residents who remonstrated against annexation by the city of Hazard. There were enough objectors to keep the city from annexing on a favorable percentage basis.

The law clearly states that if 75 percent or more resident freeholders object to annexation, the city cannot annex unless it can prove that the failure to do so would materially impede the city.

Faulkner has presented his case along the latter line this week. After both sides finished Judge Ward informed the court he would now take the matter under advisement and consider the evidence carefully before he makes his decision.

Charles Allen, Ary, Makes Dean's List At Berea College

Charles Everett Allen, Berea student from Ary, gained a place on the Dean's List for his grade average during the second semester of his freshman year.

Carrying Chemistry, mathematics, composition and psychology, Charles gained a point standing sufficient to score a place on the highest scholastic honor list open to freshmen. Hazard's 1963 valedictorian, Charles served as senator of his dormitory floor, and was a member of the Country Dancers at Berea. At present, he plans to major in English Literature with college teaching as his goal.

Both sides are hopeful of an early decision on this matter which has dragged through other courts for eighteen months.

Steve Lynn Collins Dies of Lukemia

Steve Lynn Collins, 14, of Yerkes, died Friday, July 24, at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington. A victim of leukemia, he was a freshman at M. C. Napier High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crussie Collins; three brothers—Cecil of Telford, Douglas and Johnny of Cincinnati; five sisters—Mrs. Juanita Couch, Miss Helen Ruby Collins and Miss Patty Collins, all of Yerkes, Mrs. Gene Perkins of Dayton and Mrs. May Campbell of Cincinnati.

Funeral services were held Sunday, July 26, at the Presbyterian Church at Forked Mouth with Rev. Paul Colwell and Rev. Dennis Wootton officiating. Burial was in the Flackey Cemetery in Leslie County with the Maggard Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Dogs Quarantined At Mason's Creek

A general quarantine has been ordered on all dogs on the Left Fork and Middle Fork of Mason's Creek for a period of 90 days by the Perry County Board of Health.

This quarantine has been effected because a dog, known to have rabies, was loose in this area and bit several other dogs. All dog owners are directed to securely chain or impound their dogs immediately, under penalty of the law.

Contracts Are Let To Surface Roads

A contract for a group of bituminous surfacing projects in Leslie and Perry Counties has been awarded by the Highway Department, Commissioner of Highways Henry Ward announced today.

The projects are: The Wootton-Yeaddis Road from 0.42 mile southeast of Yeaddis Post Office in Leslie County to the Harlan County-Perry County line, a distance of 4.1 mile; and the Big Laurel-Toner Road from Ky. 699 in Leslie County to the Harlan County line in Perry County, a distance of 2.3 miles.

Adams Construction Corporation, Pikeville, submitted the low bid of \$116,663.73.

This highway improvement is being financed through the state's Rural Secondary program, which is operated with two cents of the gasoline tax.

Little League All-Stars Play Benham In District

Hazard's 1964 Little League All-Stars journey to Whitesburg this evening to take on Benham's All-Stars for the Sub-District Championship of the Fourth District in the make-up of yesterday's rain-out.

Game time for the contest will be 5:30 p. m. at the Whitesburg Football Field. The Little League All-Stars are scheduled to leave Collins Field in Hazard today at 2:30 p. m. The game will be broadcast on radio by station WTCW in Whitesburg beginning at 5:25 p. m.

Hazard will be vying for the Sub-District crown with Benham for the third straight year according to Hazard director Bill Craft. In 1962 Hazard defeated the Benham nine 4-3 and last year the locals edged Benham, ham out 6-5, both in the final game of the Sub-District.

Today's originally scheduled game for the championship of the 4th District here will be played tomorrow at Collins Field at 5:30 p. m.

The winner of the Hazard-Benham contest will tangle with the victor of the Barbourville-London battle in tomorrow's game.

Hazard, who owns Play-Offs wins over Lower Letcher by 3-2 and Knott County 8-2; was ousted in the final game of the District last year by Middlesboro.

Napier Registration Begins August 3

Principal Paul Colwell of the M. C. Napier High School announced today the registration schedule for the students.

Seniors will register on Monday and Tuesday, August 3rd and 4th. Juniors Wednesday and Thursday, August 5th and 6th. Sophomores Monday and Tuesday, August 10th and 11th. All freshmen will register Wednesday, August 12.

Students are urged to follow the above schedule to avoid difficulties. Lockers may be rented at the students register according to Colwell.

Bus drivers will run for the freshmen only.

Stroke Hospitalizes Mrs. Jessie Denham

Mrs. Jessie H. Denham, a former resident of Hazard, has suffered a stroke and is confined to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

She was stricken July 26 in Gainesville, Wisconsin, and was transferred to Lexington.

August Food Stamps Are Scheduled For Issuance In Perry County Monday

Monday August 3 Buckhorn Gays Creek, Dunraven, Napfor Tuesday August 4 Chavies, Krypton, Busy, Yerkes Wednesday August 5 Farler, Viper Thursday August 6 Awawam, Big Creek, Brownsfork, Saul Route 1.

Friday August 7 Hazard, Walkertown. Monday August 10 Kodak, Vico, Star Route 3 Tuesday August 11 Butterfly, Grapevine, Lamont, Typo Wednesday August 12 Dice, Engle, Ned, Rowdy Thursday August 13 Cornettsville, Daisy, Delphia Leatherwood Friday August 14 Food Stamp office will be open to the public Monday August 17 Allock, Happy, Scuddy Tuesday August 18 Hardburly, Dwarf, Ary Wednesday August 19 Jeff, Stormking, Lothair, Christopher Thursday August 20 Second Creek, Airport Gardens, Combs Friday August 21 Lotts Creek, Bulan, Tribbey, Route 2 Monday August 24 Darfork, Bonnyman, Blue Diamond, Harvetton.

Tuesday August 25 Persons may pick up food stamps that failed to get them on scheduled date. Wednesday August 26 Persons may pick up food stamps that failed to get them on scheduled date. Thursday August 27 Persons may pick up food stamps that failed to get them on scheduled date. Friday August 28 Office will close at 12:30 for Reports. Monday August 31 CLOSED FOR REPORTS.

Department of Parks Employee, George Perkins, Dies Saturday

Mr. George Perkins, 57, Har- Isaac and Dewey; one sister, veyton, died Saturday, July 25, Daisy Rice; three half-brothers at the Mt. Mary Hospital. He Rainey, Kaiser, and Ken Per- was employed by Kentucky kins; and one half-sister, My- Department of Parks at Buck- tie Burton.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 28, at 10:00 a.m. at the Lothair Church of Christ Shockey; one son, Raymond; with Rev. Johnny Pence offi- three foster children, Randall ciating. Perkins, Lois Durbin, and Carol Joseph.

Also surviving are five home in charge of arrange- grandchildren; two brothers, ments.

Ky. Senate Bill No. 136 Contains New Flood-Control Regulations On Fillage Of River Property

Commonwealth of Kentucky
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Regular Session, 1964
SENATE BILL NO. 136

PLEASE REFER TO THE EDITORIAL PAGE FOR COMMENT ON THIS LAW.

The following is a Bill passed by the 1964 Legislature creating a Division of Flood Control and Water Resources Development and setting forth the functions thereof.

As all Mayors, County Judges, County Attorneys and Commonwealth Attorneys, as well as County Court Clerks and Circuit Court Clerks are involved, we are sending you a copy of this Bill for your information; however, this Bill does not become law until June 16, 1964.

Section 1. As used in this Act, unless the context otherwise requires:

(1) "Department" means the Department of Conservation;

(2) "Commissioner" means the Commissioner of Conservation;

(3) "Division" means the Division of Flood Control and Water Resources Development;

(4) "Person" means persons, partnership or corporation;

(5) "Stream" means a course in which water regularly flows to drain a given area;

(6) "Channel" means the area between well defined banks in which water flows;

(7) "Floodways" means the area outside the banks of a channel which carries off flood waters;

(8) "Flood planes" means the area in a watershed that was inundated during the highest flood of record;

(9) "Watershed" means all of the area from which all drainage passes a given point downstream.

Section 2.

(1) The Department of Conservation shall be headed by a Commissioner of Conservation whose annual salary shall be determined under Section 64, 640 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

(2) The Department shall be divided into a Division of Forestry, a Division of Soil and Water Resources, a Division of Strip Mining and Reclamation and a Division of Flood Control and Water Resources Development.

Section 3.

(1) There is hereby created in the Department of Conservation a Division of Flood Control and Water Resources Development. The Director of the Division shall be appointed by the Commissioner of Conservation with the approval of the Governor. The Director, with the approval of the Commissioner, shall employ such personnel as is necessary to administer the functions of the Division.

(2) The Director, under the supervision of the Commissioner, shall exercise all functions relating to flood control and the development of water resources of the Commonwealth including the building of dams to impound water for flood control, municipal, industrial, agricultural and recreational purposes.

(3) The Division shall receive all General Funds appropriations made for flood control and water resources development functions.

Section 4.

The Department of Conservation shall make a continuous water resources study of data from other existing state agencies and such other sources as may be available, pertaining to the findings of fact and policy of the General Assembly as expressed in KRS 262.670 and to formulate amendments to present and future water resources laws from time to time, to attain the maximum beneficial use of the water resources of the Commonwealth.

Section 5.

The Division shall:

(1) Undertake for and as the official agency of the state, such studies and prepare such reports and recommendations as may be necessary to establish a state-wide program of flood control (including major drainage), and a state-wide program for the development of water resources.

(2) Study and review for the state as its official agency, all

survey reports, engineering reports, and other reports concerning or affecting projects within the state which are proposed for construction by the Federal Government, the State Government or any agency or subdivision thereof, or which will involve the expenditure of Federal or State funds, and which might affect flood control or the development of water resources of the state, and to act as the official representative of the state in any representations, recommendations or requests to Congress or the General Assembly concerning such projects or the priority which should be accorded them with relation to the state-wide program.

(3) Have jurisdiction for flood control and water resources development purposes over all streams within or bordering upon the state, and shall have the authority to establish and enforce floodways along such streams. Notwithstanding any other provision of law, no person, and no city, county or other political subdivision of the state, including levee districts, drainage districts, flood control districts or systems, or similar bodies, shall commence the construction, reconstruction or improvement of any levee, dike, bridge, fill, embankment dam, or other obstruction (except those constructed by the State Highway Department) across or along any stream unless the plans and specifications have been submitted to and approved in writing by the Division. However, nothing in this section is intended to give the division any jurisdiction or control over the construction, reconstruction, improvement, enlargement, maintenance or operation of any drainage district, ditch or system established for agricultural purposes, or to require approval of the division for the same except when in violation of Section 6 of this Act.

(4) Cooperate with any local, state or federal agency, or the agencies of any other state, to engage in any work which will affect or be affected by the functions of the division and may lend to or receive from any such agency such financial assistance as may be necessary within the limits of authorized expenditure.

(5) Have authority to accept and use gifts, contributions, donations and grants, the same to be placed in a special trust or agency fund in the State Treasury in accordance with the provisions of KRS 41.290.

(6) Adopt, with the approval of the Commissioner, rules and regulations pertaining to flood control and the development of water resources to accomplish the purpose of this chapter.

Section 6.

No person, city, county or other political subdivision of the state, including levee districts, drainage districts, flood control districts or systems, or similar bodies, shall deposit or cause to be deposited any matter, waste or debris that will in any way restrict or disturb the flow of water in the channel or in the floodway of any stream except as provided for in Section 5, Subsection 3, or to encroach in any way on the reserved area of any dam authorized by the Congress of the United States, or designated to be built by the Commonwealth.

Section 7.

Any person, including municipalities, or other agencies of the State or Federal Government, to whom the division has denied a permit to perform any construction, reconstruction, relocation, improvement or enlargement of any project affecting flood control or the development of water resources within the state and who considers himself aggrieved thereby, may appeal the matter to the circuit court of the county in which the proposed project lies. The court shall hear the case without a jury, and the burden of proof shall be on the proponent of the project. Any final order issued by such court in the matter shall be subject to appeal to the Court of Appeals, in the same manner as declaratory judgment suits.

Section 8.

On its own initiative or when so directed by the Governor, the division shall make a preliminary survey and report of

any project which involves or might involve expenditure of state funds or construction work by the State of Kentucky in the construction, reconstruction, or maintenance of any flood control works or other works concerning or affecting the development of water resources. If the division finds from such preliminary survey that the project is not favorable, no further action shall be taken on such project without specific instructions or authorization by the General Assembly. If the division finds from such preliminary survey that project is favorable on a basis of need, economic value or future development, it shall, upon its own initiative or upon direction by the Governor, cause a comprehensive final survey and report to be prepared, and submit such report to the Governor for approval and authority to perform the necessary construction work.

Section 9.

Any person, agency or municipality who violates any of the provisions of KRS 104.400, or who fails or refuses to obtain a permit as provided herein, or who violates any determination or other promulgated pursuant to the provisions of this Act shall be liable to a civil penalty of not more than \$1,000.00 for said violation and in addition may be enjoined from continuing such violation. Such penalties shall be recoverable in an action brought in the name of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the Franklin Circuit Court or in the circuit court having jurisdiction of the defendant or action for a restraining order or temporary or permanent injunction. Each day upon which such violation occurs shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 10.

(1) The mayor or chief executive officer of each city and the county judge of each county shall, for the purpose of this Act, be deemed deputies of the commissioner and shall have the concurrent duty of enforcing within their respective city and county the provisions of Section 5 (3) and Section 6 of this Act and rules and regulations issued thereunder.

Section 11.

(1) Whenever the division by rule or regulation, prescribes a standard under this Act, such rule or regulation shall establish a minimum requirement concerning the matter covered thereby and shall be so constructed in relation to any local rule or regulation.

(2) The Commonwealth Attorney or County Attorney shall initiate and prosecute appropriate abatement proceedings by injunction or otherwise, for the prevention or correction of any condition constituting or threatening to constitute a violation of this Act. The institution or pendency of a proceeding pursuant to this subsection shall not bar the imposition or any penalties or the securing of any other relief provided by this Act, or rules or regulations promulgated thereunder.

(3) When so requested by the Circuit Court Clerk, the County Court Clerk, the Commonwealth Attorney or the County Attorney, the State police shall serve such orders, judgments or summons that are issued by this court pursuant to the provisions of this Act.

Section 11.

Section 104.390, 104.410, 104.440 and 262.675 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes are repealed.

Pvt. John L. Stone
Assigned To Germany

Army Pvt. John L. Stone, whose wife, Dianne, lives in Vico, Ky., was assigned to the 35th Military Police Battalion in Germany, July 13.

Stone, a military policeman in the battalion's Company C near Kornwestheim, entered the Army in January 1964 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He was last assigned at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The 21-year-old soldier was graduated from Carr Creek High School in 1962 and was employed by Kodak (Ky.) Coal Company before entering the Army. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stone, live in Cody.

Page 2 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, July 30, 1964
K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: "Best Freedom of Information"

Booneville News

By Estelle Campbell

Mrs. Ruth Begley and children of Oneida, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Begley and son of Arkansas and Mrs. Flora Price and children of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Judge and Mrs. A. M. Bell.

'Miscellaneous Shower'

A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday night, July 25th at Booneville Baptist Church in honor of Mrs. Audie Clark (Frances Patrick) by Mrs. Mabel Baker, Nancy Begley and Lucy Hughes. Refreshments of potato chips, cookies and drinks were served to a large crowd present. She received lots of nice gifts.

Ossie Becknell of Manchester is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Grace Becknell.

Mrs. Tom Scrivner and daughter Lesa of Baltimore, Md., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glass Seale for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Clark, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hickman Patrick, before leaving for Switzerland.

Mrs. Herbert Seale of Dayton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Luther Peters and Mr. Peters this week.

Mrs. Etta Bowman was taken by ambulance to St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington Monday night for treatment. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ann Eversole and Mrs. Ned Sebastian.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teague and son of Covington spent last week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gabbard were business visitors in Lexington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rose and daughter, Sallie, visited with friends and relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Freeman Saylor and children of Lee County spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cole of Rice town.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fox of Winchester spent Sunday with Mrs. Mayme Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and two daughters of Ohio, visited his mother, Mrs. Daisy Thompson here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Venable and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Venable all of Cincinnati are spending a vacation with their mother, Mrs. Lizzie McIntire and Mrs. Reba Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hermeling of Brazil, Indiana, visited Mrs. Myrtle Moore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson

and children of Carlisle, Ohio, are spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson and other relatives here.

Mrs. Mabel Brown of Salyersville and Mrs. Ruth Combs of Richmond were dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Becknell Friday and visited other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Callahan and daughter, Rosemary, and Mrs. Daisy Campbell were business visitors in Lexington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Collins and daughter of Newport News, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Harvey.

Mrs. Virginia Blackburn and children of Mason, Ohio, visited her father, Brown Minter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Debord here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan and son Paul were business visitors in Lexington Friday.

Willard Price and Mrs. Sarah Isaacs, visited her son, Jr., in Dayton, Sunday, who had a heart attack recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIntosh and daughter, Monica of W. Va., spent the weekend with relatives here.

Charlie Asher Becknell of Manchester is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Becknell and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rose.

Mrs. Alice Spencer of Dayton, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Nannie Hollan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Becknell and children of Boone County spent the weekend with relatives here.

Sheryl Combs of Lexington a student of Fugazzi Business College spent the weekend with friends here.

Christine Wilson, who is employed in Lexington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and daughter, Sheila Bell, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Moore and Sheila spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Belle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ledford and children of Hamilton, Ohio, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wehr.

Layton Reynolds of Dayton is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds.

William Earl Seale of Dayton is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seale.



Folks, confound my hide, this hot weather has been just about as much opposite as the winter we had. It seems to me it goes from one extreme to another. No doubt it has always been this way, maybe as time creeps upon us we could just notice it more. To all of you that have been coming home on your vacations to visit with the home folks from various places up Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and other parts of the universe. I for one sometimes don't see how you have traveled that far in such weather as we have had both winter and summer. I have just returned from a visit with the good wife's folks down in Western Kentucky. Will say one thing, our roads now-a-days are getting better all the time, so it does shorten the distance between a lot of our destinations anymore. Where it use to make twelve hours to a certain point, today you can do it in six. So we are constantly coming closer together over the entire world.

SINCE ON THE

Subject of travel and etc., my sister-in-law at Owensboro, Ky., gave me the following little piece of verse that she thought I would like to use in this column. Incidentally she is an ardent reader of The Hazard Herald like so many of you are. She has visited in the mountains for many years, she loves it all up our way. Her name is Mrs. E. S. Peters which many of you will know her as Judelle. Her husband and son Pete and Bruce can tell you a lot about the streams and woods in our area because they have fished and hunted with me on various trips. They are boosters for our area P etc took me to visit some areas in regard to living standards in this flat country. It burns them up when they read so much about the welfare of our people. I saw as bad if not worse conditions than we have. So folks don't get excited about our conditions in Eastern Ky., we have the same thing in many parts of the nation. I find in my travels that the people really want to know the honest facts. The following is entitled:

SUCCESS

A man is successful when he refuses to slander even his enemies: when he does not expect to get paid for everything he does; when he does not wait until tomorrow to do the things he might do today; when he is loyal to his employer and to his associates; when he intelligently cooperates with others and is tolerant in thought and deed; when he studies constantly to prepare himself for a higher position financially and in the estimation of his fellows.

YES FOLKS

Above sure is a fitting example for so many of you that have had to move to new areas to make this very adjustment to better your ways of life, yes places to seek employment so that you can raise your families to be able to give them the things in this life that you had planned for them. You that do travel coming back to your old stomping grounds, just remember to drive carefully when you are making the journey back to the land you love so well.

HUNTERS BE PREPARED

Start early, you realize that squirrel sea-

son will soon be upon you. Get all your gear in readiness, test your camp stoves, lights and etc. Treat your tents for water proofing, oil the old blunderbuss up, get your ice box in shape. Don't do as I did a few days ago to find mine had rusted out from the bottom. If you didn't get a snake bite last year your snake bite kit is OK. One of the main things to think of is your license, it could work a lot of hardships on you this year. Remember your COURTHOUSE now is in the fur end of town, let me advise you to get your license early to avoid the rush. I know that is going to be a hardship on many of you until you learn where the present Court House is now located, which is in the Baker Buick Bldg, near the Woodland Park Bridge. Thanks to Your Clerk, Miss Jesse Horn, you can secure these license in many downtown places on Main Street. Boys start early in getting ready for this season. In our area it opens August 29th. From all reports it sure looks good at this time. So boys it is up to you to make the best of all that our great out doors has to offer you in your pleasures. As a reminder I wonder what you as an individual is doing to help promote the continuation of these pleasures for not only your self but for your children and their children. Sportsmen be sensible and conservative, start thinking of the kids that are following in your footsteps, lets leave something behind for them. Take only your share, or to what your immediate needs might be, let's not destroy and waste what was placed upon this good earth for man to use WISELY.

MOUNTAIN WISDOM

A father reprimanding his young son on the back porch of their humble rural mountain home said glumly:

"Joe, I don't know what's got into you lately. You slack your work. You're impudent to your ma; you'd even give me some of your lip if you dared. You seem to try everything just to provoke your ma and me. Whipping don't seem no good, and I don't like to do it nohow. Now, I'm going to try something else, just for a change. You see that joist over the kitchen there? Well, every time you do something onery, I'm going to drive a nail in that plank. And whenever you do something nice or right on your own hook, I'm going to pull a nail. That way we can all see how your record stands. Maybe you'll get wise to yourself, but I dunno."

At first Joe seemed unimpressed, and a cluster of nails began to spread over the board. Then something happened to the boy. All at once seeing his father, without comment, make for the hammer and hearing him pound another entry into the record seemed to get on Joe's nerves. He grew uneasy, then ashamed, then regretful. He resolved to reform. Now it became a pleasant experience for him to see his father, always without comment, pull nails with the claw hammer.

Joe happened to be stepping onto the porch the day the last nail was being drawn.

"See, son," remarked the father gently, "all the nails are gone. Your record is clean."

"No, dad," observed Joe sadly, "not clean. The rusty nail holes are still there!"

We've Moved

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EAST MAIN ST. - NEXT TO SEALE MOTOR CO

Complete Photographic Service
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A Complete line of Knitting Supplies
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Ann Made Gifts By Ann Shoemaker
Costume Jewelry By Ky. Jewcrafts
And Other Gifts By Local Craftsmen.

HAL COOPER
STUDIO



B & PW Club Members Hold Potluck Supper

Members and guests of the Hazard Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed a pot-luck supper in the rear of the home of Mrs. Nelle T. Harper, East Main Street on Monday evening, July 27th.

Miss Glenna Hurt, Music Teacher for Perry County Schools entertained the group by singing three ballads while accompanying herself on the Autoharp.

Highlight of the evening was the report of Mrs. Bonnie Seale, immediate past president and delegate of the club to the National Convention of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which was held in Detroit, Michigan on July 19-23 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, and Cobo Hall, the largest convention facility in the world.

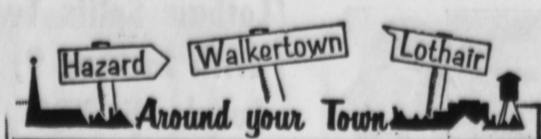
Mrs. Seale stated that the formal opening began on Sunday, July 19th with The Honorable Jerome P. Cavanagh, Mayor of Detroit welcoming the guests. Senator Margaret Chase Smith spoke on "Today's World" and was introduced by Judge Sarah T. Hughes, past National President and the federal judge who administered the oath of office to President Johnson.

Miss Virginia R. Allan, National President presided at each of the sessions during the Convention and there being no newspapers published in Detroit due to a strike, a record of each days session was published by the editorial staff of the National Federation Magazine and was appropriately called the B. P. W. Chronicle.

Unlike the recent convention in San Francisco which filled the Cow Palace with noise and smoke, Mrs. Seale stated that the B. & P. W. Convention got underway in an atmosphere of harmony, perfume and flowers. The big emphasis of the 5 day meeting was "The Responsibility of Full Partnership", partnership with men, with youth and sisters in the community, state and world.

Delegates to the Convention numbered 2,851 including "Partnership with Youth" delegates from 24 states. Mrs. Seale further stated that the Kentucky Delegation were hosts for the Lena Madson Phillips breakfast honoring Past Presidents of the National Federation.

Before closing Mrs. Seale stated that the National Federation presented President Johnson with an Accelerator Award, for his contribution to accelerating the progress of Women, but due to his inability to be present the award was presented in his behalf to Esther Peterson.



Phone Your Socials To 6-5114, 6-4573 Or 6-2095

Miss Arbutus Joy Warchuck returned to Detroit after visiting her aunts, Mrs. Jake Kimberlin and Mrs. Fred Vesco and families.

Mrs. Jerry Hager and children, Judy and Jerry, of Los Angeles, California, were overnight guests of her aunts, Mrs. Jake Kimberlin and Mrs. Fred Vesco, Wednesday.

Mrs. Art Travis and son, of Lexington, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis, Sr., on their way to their new home in Tennessee.

Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton returned to her home in Danville after visiting her brother, Jake Kimberlin, and Mrs. Kimberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Watson, Jr. and daughter, Lisa, have returned to their home in Hollywood, Florida, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Rader, Mr. Rader and children in Woodland Park. Mrs. Watson will be remembered as the former Miss Ruth Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wendell Combs, East Main Street, are vacationing in Sarasota, Florida, this week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Combs of Louisville who are vacationing with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coleman Daniel, Lytle Boulevard, have as their guest this week her sister, Miss Eula Bean, of Dundee.

Mrs. Wheeler Lykins of Sarasota, Florida, arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Garlen Byrd, Wells Street, and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. Robert Bergman, a former Hazard resident, who has been confined to St. Mary's Hospital in Knoxville, Tenn., as the result of an automobile accident, has been released and is now convalescing at his home at 317 East Walden Street, La-follette, Tennessee.

Miss Mildred Rogers returned to Winchester Wednesday after a two weeks vacation spent with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Leslie M. Rogers, High Street. Miss Rogers' sister, Miss Ruth Rogers, returned with her for a visit in Winchester.

Captain and Mrs. O. G. Snyder and children were the week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, Capt. Snyder will leave soon for a one year tour of duty with the Air Force in Vietnam.

Mrs. Martha Wilson is a patient in the Mount Mary Hospital.

All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Baker Hosts D. of A. Deputies

A meeting of the Deputies of District 10 of the Daughters of America was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Floyd Baker on Cedar Street.

Members attending were the District President, Mrs. Jessie Fortney, and Mrs. Josh Combs, from Combs, Mrs. Floyd Hall, Sr., from Jeff, Mrs. Mary Ethel Combs, of Lotts Creek, and Mrs. Roland Baker, Mrs. Elmina Combs, Mrs. Bill Luttrell, and Mrs. Ray Morgan, of Hazard.

Plans were made for attendance to the School of Instruction which is to be held at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington August 1.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Baker.

Methodist Youths Attend Fellowship Retreat At London

A Methodist Youth Fellowship Retreat for Program Planning was held at Sue Bennett College in London Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Youths attending from the Bowman Memorial Methodist Church were Pamela Duff, Mary Ellen Duff, Dixie Duff, Vivian Combs, Ruth Rogers, Phyllis Wells, Diane Faries, Jane Pendleton, Phillip Hayes, Billy Scott Hayes, Eugene Bellis, Byron Daniel, Nick Frazier, Roger York, Kenneth York, Tommy Marcum, and Dee Davis. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hayes, Rev. and Mrs. Leslie M. Rogers, Miss Mildred Rogers and Mrs. Bess W. Draughn.

Coal Production Up 9.16 Per Cent

Coal production in the Hazard Field amounted to 164,790 tons during the week ended July 25, 1964 bringing the total for the year to date to 4,741,910 tons.

In announcing the figures, the Hazard Coal Operators Association said the week's production was 22.64 per cent below the 213,030 tons mined during the corresponding week last year. Production for the year to date indicates an increase of 9.16 per cent over the 4,343,930 tons at the same date last year. Tonnages are computed on a 50-ton-per-car basis and are subject to adjustment.

CORRECTION

In Monday's Herald, in the Steele's birth announcement, it was reported that the new arrival was their first child. The Steele's have one other child, David. Dr. Steele has two other children by a former marriage, Karen Drew Steele and Joe Craft Steele.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No funny, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Syrups Make Pancake Magic



From Coast to Coast, America—especially young America—has flipped over pancake houses. These new style dining spots offer an almost irresistible assortment of good pancakes and pure fruit syrups.

Add liquid and maybe an egg to a measure of inexpensive mix and you are all set for pancakes right at home. The syrup makes the treat, but if bought ready made, it is costly. From out of the West comes the good news that one need not be a magician in order to turn a favorite berry into the syrup which gives the simple pancake its magical deliciousness.

This is what you will need: Your choice of fully ripe berries. (Probably the most popular for syrups are blueberry, boysenberry, loganberry and raspberry, but try the one you like best; takes about 3 cups of berries to make a pint of syrup.) You will also need sugar; light corn syrup. Unscented white facial tissues to give the syrup the magic touch of cleanness. Fruit jars, preferably pint or half pint and lids. Something to use as a boiling-water bath.

Wash, rinse, drain thoroughly, crush and measure ripe berries. (Under-ripe fruit may cause syrup to jell.) To each 3 cups of crushed fruit, add 1 cup of the drained (don't squeeze) tissues. Stir to mix. Put over heat and bring to a fast rolling boil. Remove from heat and let stand 2 or 3 minutes. Pour into jelly bag or onto a square of cotton flannel tied over the top of a deep bowl. When cool enough to handle, twist and gently squeeze bag to remove juice. Mix 1 1/4 cups of juice with 1 1/2 cups sugar and 1/4 cup light corn syrup. Bring mixture to fast boil. Boil exactly 1 minute. Skim off foam and quickly pour hot syrup to within 1/4 inch of top of jar. Put Dome lid on jar; screw band tight. Process 10 minutes in boiling-water bath.

Fine Arts Club Studies Writer Washington Irving At Meeting

The Fine Arts Club met Thursday, July 23, at the home of Mrs. Estill McIntyre. After a song-fest of several Stephen Foster favorites, the members of the club took up the study of Washington Irving for the evening.

Irving's life and times were discussed with each member contributing to the discussion. The composition of the "Sketch Book" was taken up and afterwards the group read orally one of the delightful stories from it entitled, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Out of town guests included Mrs. A. R. Eckert, Jr. of Hampton, Virginia; Mrs. Robert Jessup of Rockaway, New Jersey; and Mrs. Betty Snyder of Chattanooga, Tennessee. Miss Esther Richie also came as a guest.

Members present were Mrs. John Evans Bowling, Mrs. W. R. Hall, Mrs. Stephen Taulbee, Mrs. Frank Adkins, Miss Virginia Cecil, Mrs. Herman Maggard, and Mrs. E. L. Burklow, and Mrs. Estill McIntyre.

One of our faithful members, Mrs. W. G. McKinney, who is in University Hospital in Lexington, was greatly missed. Mrs. Hall had selected a delightful card which we all signed and sent to her.

Refreshments of Raspberry Fluff and cake and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Evans Bowling on Monday, August 3, and the study of Washington Irving will be continued.

B&PW Members To Meet August 8 In Lexington

The members of the Kentucky Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will meet August 8-9 in the Imperial House Motel, Lexington, Kentucky, for the Summer Board Meeting.

Reservations are to be made by August 3 with Mrs. Mildred Moores, 608 Henry Clay Boulevard, Lexington.

Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Lobby of the Motel. YOU — THE MEMBER — THE CLUB Workshop will be held in the Esquire Room at 9:30 a.m. with all committee chairmen participating.

A luncheon will be held in the Hunt and Turf Rooms at 12:00 with Miss Julia Overton of Owensboro, State President, presiding.

At 1:30 P. M. Miss Overton will give her keynote address to the Board. Mrs. Henrietta Culver of Henderson, 1st vice president, will lead a discussion on Programming for the coming year.

After a brief business session, the afternoon meeting will close with the Candle Light Ceremony.

Miss Chris Minnich, Williamsburg, Kentucky, will give highlights of her impressions and experiences of her attendance at our National Convention, following the banquet Saturday night in the Hunt and Turf Rooms.

Special music will be given by the Danville Club. A Sunday morning devotion will be given after the 8:00 breakfast, followed by the District Directors "Ambassadors of Action" giving their reports. Tee Summer Board Meeting will adjourn at noon after a short business session.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions: — Barbara Franks Hazard, Bobbie Smith, Hazard, Mmie Clemons, Hazard-Betty Roark and Baby Boy, Vicoe Warren Sturgill, Hindman, John Strong, Jackson - Linda Eldridge, Hazard-Bobby Baker, Busy-Wilson Jennings, Hazard. Discharges: — Edger Combs, Hazard - Lowin Ritchie, De-fiance - Helen Lewis, Sudddy, — Gerald Lowry, Combs - Pruda Eldridge, Busy - Nantha Combs and Baby Girl, Blackey.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Page 3 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, July 30, 1964
K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: 'Best Freedom of Information'

Local Garden Clubs Plan Floral Show

Plans are already underway for a live Flower Show, "Circus With Flowers" to be presented by the Perry County Garden Club and The Mountain View Garden Club on September 12 and 13th.

The Show, which is open to any interested person will be held at La Citadelle Convention Hall, La Citadelle Motel, Hazard from 2 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, September 12th and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, September 13th. Price for admission will be .50c for adults, with children being admitted free. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any garden club member, or may be obtained at the Convention Hall on days of the show.

Five Divisions, comprising twelve sections enables everyone interested in flower growing, artistic arrangements, hand made flowers from dried materials, shrubs, unusual vines and flowers to participate.

Section 1, Division 1, containing thirteen classes in Horticulture and using fresh cut plant material covers a broad field. Included in this section are Coleus, Caladiums, Chrysanthemums, Roses (Floribundas), Roses (Grandifloras), Roses (Climbers, Ramblers, Pillards), Roses (Tea, Hybrid Tea), Dahlias, Zinnias, Salvia (Scarlet Sage), Marigolds and any other annual or perennial.

Section 2 - Shrubs and Trees In this category you may enter any interesting vine or rare vine, or any blooming berried shrub in addition to Evergreen, Magnolia, Nandina and Pyracantha.

The section 3 is devoted to Herbs of all kinds.

Section 4 - Potted Plants such as Ferns, Flowering plant, Cacti, Saint Paulia (African Violet) or Dish Gardens.

Dried or treated material such as Marigolds, Zinnias, Roses, Dahlias, or any other dried flower, or specimen of interesting vine, branch, driftwood or weathered wood has been place in section 5.

Section 6 covers handmade flowers made from dried plant material with Section 7 designated for Treated Foliage.

In Division 2 - Section 7A—Artistic Arrangements includes eleven classes on individual arrangements which are applicable for Tri-Color Awards and 13th. Price for admission will be .50c for adults, with children being admitted free. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any garden club member, or may be obtained at the Convention Hall on days of the show.

Section 9 - Education Division will include Forest Conservation "Putting Out a Forest Fire is no Circus", and All the Characters in the Show, an exhibit showing all that is needed in arranging flowers, such as, literature, mechanics, containers, etc.

Division 4 and 5 - Junior Exhibits and Junior Division Artistic Arrangement have been set aside for Junior Gardeners and children interested in flower arranging and growing. These include rooted cuttings of Wandering Jew, Colous or any other. Specimens of any annual grown by the exhibitor, Sweet Potato rooted in water, Potted Plants or Dried Foliage. Children are encouraged to enter the show for they are our future gardeners.

Watch the HAZARD HERALD next week for a complete program of the Show - those planning to enter are asked to clip out the program to use as a reference in preparing their entries.

General rule and regulations as well as list of awards to be given will be published in the Herald within the next two weeks.

Timely tips on Do's and Don'ts for Flower Show Entrants will appear from time to time, and entry coupons will be found in ensuing issues of the paper.

Plan now what you are going to enter and start grooming your favorite plant or shrub in order to have each one at their best for showing.

Local Methodist Women Attend School Of Missions In London

The School of Missions for the Methodist Kentucky Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at Sue Bennett College, London, Ky., July 20-24.

Four women from the Bowman Memorial Methodist Church attended the Retreat on Sunday and the School of Missions held last week.

Attending were Mrs. Dana Snyder, President of the Barbourville District of the Woman's Society of Christian Service; Mrs. L. M. Rogers, Vice-President of the Barbourville District; Mrs. B. T. Campbell, Secretary of Missionary Education and Service in the Hazard local church; Mrs. Lawrence H. Wagers, President of the Woman's Society in the local church.

The following courses were taught: (1) Bible Study Genesis by Dr. Donald Durham, minister of Centenary Church, Lexington. (2) The Church's Mission Among New Nations Mrs. Boyd Tyrrell, Roanoke, Virginia. (3) Spanish Americans Mrs. Lewis Morrison, Deaconess, Cincinnati, Ohio.

(4) The United States Responsibility in the World of New Nations Miss Louise Young, Retired Professor of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee. (5) Program in a New Age taught by Mrs. Frank Calhoun, Jurisdiction Secretary of Missionary Education, Shelbyville, Tennessee.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIEDS

LEGAL NOTICE

The Perry County Board of Education will accept bids on two late model 30 or 36 passenger school buses, and one late model carryall, in the office of the Superintendent until 5 p.m. Wednesday, August 5. For specifications contact Dennis Wootton at the Superintendent's office.

FOR RENT

Furn. Apartment

Four rooms and bath. Hot and cold water. Also heat furnished. Washing machine. Parking Area. Children allowed. Call 436-4047.

FOR SALE—Misc.

Boat, motor and trailer. Complete. 16 Ft. Aero-Craft, 75 HP Johnson. Top quality. Phone 436-2340.

FOR SALE—Misc.

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WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana.

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Blair Fork Wins Two; Ups Record To 22-7

The Blair Fork softball team won two of three games over the weekend and upped their season record to 22-7.

In the first game Blair Fork won a 1-0 decision to Pine Mountain on a 10th inning home run by L. Conley.

Pat Greer and Marshall Hooker led the hitting for Blair Fork with four hits each. Avery Smith lost only his sixth game of the season against 17 wins.

In the second contest Blair Fork defeated Cumberland 16-2. Don Walker and Jimmy Ray led the hitting with three hits each and J. W. Smith with two hits.

Kenneth Craynor was the

winning pitcher. He now owns a record of four wins and one loss.

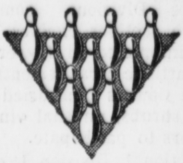
Avery Smith chalked up a four-hitter to beat Cumberland 7-6 in eight innings in the final game of the weekend and improved his record to 18-6.

Allen Thompson blasted two home runs and a double to drive in six runs for Blair Fork.

Sammy West hit a bases loaded single to drive in J. W. Smith with the winning run in the eighth inning.

On The

Lanes



Perry Bowl of Hazard swept four points from Harcoal Lanes of Harlan and picked up four additional points by forfeit from Whitesburg in the East Kentucky Traveling League at Perry Bowl Sunday.

The clean sweep moved the Hazard team one game closer to the front running Cumberland five who won three points from Harlan and also received a forfeit from Whitesburg.

On Sunday, August 9, the Traveling League will play its final session at Whitesburg.

The magic number for Cumberland is three. Any number of Cumberland wins or Hazard losses totaling three will give Cumberland the championship of the East Kentucky Traveling League.

In the Tuesday night Three-Man Scratch League Bill's boys won four and lost one against Glenn's Men.

Feltner's Fellows took three while dropping two to Steele's Iron Men.

Bill's Boys rolled high team series with 2,510 pins.

Glenn's Men scored the high team game with a total of 553. Glenn Reynolds captured the

high individual series with a 907 series.

Bobby Walters once again bowled high individual game with 225.

Other 200 game bowlers were Herman Wilson (223), Burnice Steele (208), Lon Caudill (204), and Glen Reynolds (204).

Susie Blair replaced champion Ella Engle as Queen of the Sparemakers Sunday night but failed in her attempt at the Jackpot Spare.

Bowling for the Jackpot Spare last Sunday with Susie and Ella were Rip and Chester Stevens, Deb Gossard, and Leslie Combs, Jr.

The Jackpot Spare will be raised to \$40 this week.

Randy Lovelace and Joe Napier will also roll on this Sunday night's program.

A local Hazard team from Perry Bowl traveled to Pikeville last Sunday afternoon where they won one of six games to a strong Pikeville team.

Making the team to Pikeville were Homer Osborne, Farmer Couch, Willie Dawahare, Don Fields, Ray Cochran, and Glenn (Gulf Oil) Combs.



Four .400-plus hitters and a 2-man pitching staff with a combined record of 26 wins and 4 losses highlight the 1964 All-American baseball team, selected by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. Leading hitter on the squad, named annually by the coaches for the Wheaties Sports Federation, is junior outfielder Fred Reichardt of Wisconsin, who ranked second in the nation during the 1964 collegiate season with a .443 average.

Joining him in the over-400 circle are All-Americans Donnie Kessinger, Mississippi shortstop, .432; Bill Marovic, West Virginia outfielder, .416; and Ken Suarez, Florida State catcher, .412.

Named to the 2 pitching spots on the

all-star squad were Southern Cal's Walt Peterson, whose 16-3 record was tops in the nation for victories, and Keith Weber of Missouri, who won 10 and lost 1 while compiling a sparkling 0.66 earned run average.

First baseman Randy Schwartz of UCLA (.386); second baseman Al Coutts of Los Angeles State (.343); third baseman Dave Harvey of Missouri (.371); and outfielder Billy Scripture of Wake Forest (.343) round out the selections.

In all, the squad, comprised of six juniors and four seniors, boasts a combined batting average of .393. Scripture is the only repeater from last year.

Andretti and Gregory Added To USAC

Two talented newcomers to the USAC fold are the latest entrants for the August 2 sprint car races on the famed half mile high banks of the Greater Salem Speedway.

Mario Andretti and Buzz Gregory are little guys, but they appear nine feet tall in the cockpit of a racing car. They, however, are only two of the field of 25 expected by promoter Bill Goen for the August 2 USAC stop here, the second ap-

pearance for the Indianapolis drivers since the opening of the 1964 season.

The race program definitely will have an Indianapolis flavor since several "500" drivers will be in the field. The list is expected to include such stars as Bud Tinglestad, Dayton, Ohio; Don Branson, Champaign, Ill.; Bob Wente, St. Louis, Mo.; Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, Ind.; Al Miller, Roseville, Mich.; and Chuck Booth, Sacramento, Calif.

Gregory just reached his 21st birthday June 16. He was the day's second fastest qualifier at Salem on July 4th and was running third in the feature event until Arnie Knepper of Belleville, Ill., passed him on the 27th circuit. The promising young Indianapolis speedster turned the Salem High Banks at 18.72 during the day's time trials setting him on the outside of the front row.

Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., finished 6th in the 30 lap feature on July 4th and will return on August 2, piloting the Alfater Chevy Spl. Both Andretti and Gregory will be a definite threat to the field for top honors on August 2 as well as the lion's share of the \$5,000.00 purse guaranteed by promoter Bill Goen.

The race starts with warmups at 12:00 noon, time trials at 1:00 p.m. and the first heat at 2:30 p.m. Advance tickets for the August 2nd event can be reserved by calling Salem, Indiana 883-3781.

FAMILY THEATRE

SAT—Double Feature

HUGH O'BRIAN

IN

'The Brass Legend'

PLUS

BOBBY VEE

IN

"PLAY IT COOL"

SUN — MON — TUE.

CINEMA Drive-In

SAT—Double Feature

ROBERT MITCHUM

IN

'THUNDER ROAD'

PLUS

ALL STAR CAST

IN

"MISTY"

SUN — MON — TUE.



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YELLOWSTONE
THE GREATEST AMERICAN WHISKEY

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey — 90 and 100 Proof Bottled in Bond — Yellowstone Distillery Co., Louisville-Owensboro, Ky.

Lothair Splits Two With Jackson 9; Locals Hit HRS

The Lothair softball team split a doubleheader at Jackson Saturday night winning the first game 7-5 and dropping the nightcap 6-5.

Both games were won in the seventh innings as Gene Smith's third hit of the game drove in the winning run in the opener giving Lothair a 7-5 win.

Pick Rose and Jimmy Hall blasted long home runs to give Lothair an early lead. Fairce Woods' fifth inning double tied the score for Jackson.

Carl Pigman and Ken Cobb collected two hits each and Smith won his 12th game of the season while fanning eight.

J. Maloney's bloop single in the seventh of the finale drove home the winning run for a 6-5 Jackson victory.

Carl Pigman pitched a fine game and blasted a towering home run in the third inning knotting the game at 1-1 but lacked fielding support. Chuck Mead, Gene Smith, and Clifford Davis collected two hits each in a losing cause.

LINE SCORES

Lothair 0 1 2 2 0 0 2 7

Jackson 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 5

Smith and Cobb; Smith and

Combs

HOME RUNS: Lothair, Pick

Rose and Jimmy Hall

Lothair 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 5

Jackson 1 0 4 0 0 0 1 6

Pigman and Cobb; Smith and

Combs

HOME RUN: Lothair, Carl

Pigman.

What Causes Falls?

Hurriness Says NSC

WHY FALL? What causes falls? According to the National Safety Council, falls occur when you're in a hurry, fail to remove tripping hazards, are indifferent to your surroundings, or use that wrong equipment for the job. Poor house-keeping, poor balance, and using ladders in poor repair also cause many falls. Common causes of falls around the home are throw rugs or loose rug edges; carelessness around the bathtub or shower and on stairways is often at fault, too.

UK HOME NOTES

SAFETY BEGINS AT HOME. Neat, orderly homes are safer and more pleasant, says Frances Stallard, UK Extension specialist in home management. Have a place for everything and keep everything in its place when not in use. Clear out clutter and rubbish that could cause falls and fires.



By Oscar Combs — Herald Sports Writer

Phone Your SPORTS to 6-4114, 6-2095 or 6-3002

East-West All-Star Game On WHAS

The 31st annual College All-Star Game, pitting the nation's top college grid stars against the National Football League champion Chicago Bears, will be broadcast by WHAS Radio live from Chicago's Soldier Field Friday, August 7, 9 p.m., EST, to conclusion.

Tom Harmon and Forrest Evashevski, backfield mates on the great University of Michigan teams 25 years ago, will team again to broadcast the classic for the third consecutive year. Harmon will handle the play-by-play, Evashevski, the color.

The 1964 College All-Stars, coached for the seventh consecutive season by Otto Graham, football coach and athletic di-

rector at the United States Coast Guard Academy, will be looking for their second straight win and tenth victory in 31 meetings with the pros. Last year, the All-Stars downed the Green Bay Packers, 20-17.

This will be the seventh time that coach George Halas' "Monsters of the Midway" have competed in the annual Chicago event. After playing the All-Stars to a scoreless tie in the College All-Star game inaugural in 1934, the Bears went on to pick up victories in 1935 (5-0), 1941 (37-13), 1942 (21-0), and 1944 (24-21). When the Bears last won the NFL title in 1947, they were beaten by the All-Stars 16-0.

Fourth Annual Workshop Opens August 2-7

The fourth annual summer workshop of the Kentucky Division for Girls' and Women's Sports will be held at Paul Blazer High School, Ashland, August 2-7.

Nan K. Ward, an instructor in physical education at Morehead State College, is director of the workshop.

Activities for the workshop will include basketball and golf. Helen Hartshorn, Western Carolina College, Cullowee, North Carolina, and Ellen Griffin, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina, will serve as consultants.

There will also be a dance section workshop on Wednesday, August 26, prior to the opening of the D.G.W.S. workshop.

Jo Ann Gordon, Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, will direct the dance section workshop, which will feature instruction in modern and rhythmical dance activities.

Pat Kelly, general manager of Kentucky Jockey Club—owners and operators of the newly-reorganized Latonia—said each barn will house 38 horses and bring the total barn area capacity to 800 stalls. Upwards of 1800 requests for stall spaces have already been received from horsemen for the coming meeting with the deadline for applications not falling due until the end of the month.

The large number of stall applications and the limited space means management at Latonia will have to be extremely selective when they allot stalls this year.

This will all but assure a higher class of thoroughbreds to fill the races with at Latonia this year which will be of great interest to area racegoers.

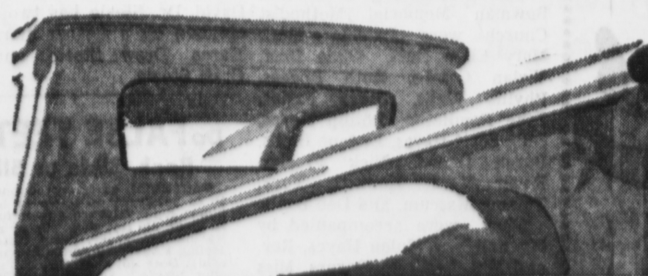
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Hazard, Kentucky



Theater Opens 6:30—Feature Starts At Dark

Now Showing Thru Friday



Call Me Bwana Starts 8 p.m. — Ends 9:40 p.m.

Tammy And The Doctor Starts 9:50 p.m.—Ends

11:10 p.m.

Saturday, August 1

Rex Reason

and

Marsha Dean

IN

Badlands of Montana



Sun. and Mon., August 2-3



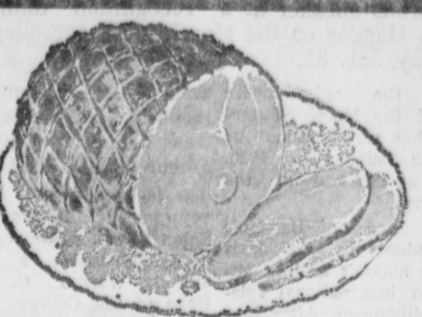
Second Show Starts 9:50 p.m. — Ends 11:30 p.m.

First Show Starts 8 p.m. Ends 9:40 p.m.

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Ground Beef
3-Lb. Pkg. or More
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Lesser Quantities Lb. 43¢

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Bologna
or
Braunschweiger
By The Piece Lb. **39¢**
Sliced Bologna Lb. 49¢



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WHOLE OR HALF NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED
Lb. 59¢



Steaks (Super Right or Strip Sirloin) Lb. **\$1.89**
Franks Super Right Skinless (lb. 49¢) 2 Lb. **89¢**
Fryer Breast U.S.D.A. Frozen Part Rib Attached 2 Lb. **89¢**
Hams Agar Canned (4-Lb. \$2.79) 8 Lb. **\$4.79**
Sliced Beef Liver Super Right Lb. **39¢**
Cod Fillets Fresh (Haddock) Lb. **65¢**
Whiting Fish H&G 5-Lb. Frozen Box **17¢**
Cod Fillets Frozen (5-Lb. Box \$1.59) Lb. **33¢**
Jiffy Frozen Steaks
Beef & Onion 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Chuck Wagon 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**
Patti-Pak (10 Individual Steaks) 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Breaded Veal 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

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FREE PKG. OF 15 PLASTIC
ICE TEA SPOONS
With Purchase of 3-Oz. Jar OUR OWN
INSTANT TEA.. 69¢
Both For Only

Pineapple JUICE 2 1-Oz. Cans **69¢**
Pickles Dill Pickles (Save 5¢) 24-Oz. Jar **27¢**
Grapefruit A&P Sections... 2 1-Lb. Cans **49¢**
Potatoes A&P Whole or Sliced... 1-Lb. Can **10¢**

Special Cheese Sale!
MILD CHEDDAR FRESH BRICK Muenster MEL-O-BIT SLICED AMERICAN or PIM.
YOUR CHOICE **lb. 49¢**
SAVE 10¢

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GRAPE JELLY 2 Lb. Jar **49¢**
Mayonnaise Ann Page 1/2-Gal. Jar **89¢**
Noodles Ann Page (All Varieties) 1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Blueberries Mich. 3 Pint Boxes **\$1.00**
Nectarines Sweet Calif. 10 For **49¢**
Honey Dew Melons (8 Size) Ea. **59¢**

PIES Jane Parker (Blackberry) 49¢ Apricot Save 16¢ Ea. **39¢**
COOKIES Jane Parker Sandwich Creme Save 17¢ Ea. **\$1.00** (Strawberry Coconut Chocolate Orange) 3 1 1/2-Lb. Pkgs.

CHERRIES A&P Red Sour-Pitted (Save 20¢) 3 1-Lb. Cans **59¢**
Corn Sultana Gordon Whole Kernel 8 1-Lb. Cans **89¢**
A&P Tuna Light Chunk Style 4 Cans **89¢**
dexola All Purpose Vegetable Oil (10¢ Off Label) 48-Oz. Bottle **57¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL
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Oreo-Creme Sandwich Cookies 1-Lb. Pkg. **45¢**

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GRAPE - ORANGE - FRUIT PUNCH
3 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans **88¢** 6 12-Oz. Cans **59¢**

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1-Lb. 6-Oz. Box **32¢** 3-Lb. 6-Oz. Box **77¢**

IVORY LIQUID
1-Pt. 6-Oz. Bottle **63¢** 1-Quart Bottle **89¢**

Maxwell House Instant Coffee Jar (25¢ Off) **\$1.53**
Dial Soap All Colors 2 Bath Bars 29¢ **39¢**
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Place Mats Scott Family Pkg. of 24 **35¢**
Nine Lives Cat Food 2 6-Oz. Cans **27¢**
Clorox Bleach Quart Bottle **23¢**

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YOUNGS DRIED Navy Beans 2 Lb. Pkg. **23¢**
Crisco SHORTENING 3 Lb. Cans **78¢**

Stokelys Catsup 14-Oz. Bottle **21¢**
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White Cloud BATHROOM TISSUE Ass't'd Colors 2 Rolls **25¢**
BALL Fruit Jars Reg. Vac. Seal (Qts. Doz. \$1.29) Pts. Doz. **\$1.09**

STRIETMANN Cookies Coconut Choc. Drop 16-Oz. Bag **49¢**
Stridex MEDICATED PADS Pkg. **98¢**

Larry Fritts Attends Church Camp; Residents Attend Funeral In Tenn.

By: Mrs. Ernest Fritts, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson and daughters, Bettye, of Los Angeles, California, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carless Reeves and family.

Miss Pat Hurt has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harvey and family have returned from a vacation to Ohio and northern Kentucky.

Miss Shirley Stacy is the guest of Miss Sandy Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Howard Sammons, and Mrs. Alma Lytle have returned from LaFollette, Tenn., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Henry Young.

Mr. Paul Riden, of Louisville, was a visitor in the Ernest Fritts home Saturday. Mr. Riden and family are former residents of Lohair.

Mr. and Mrs. Delas Combs have moved into the apartment in the A. T. Jones building. We wish Mr. Combs much success in his new grocery business.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Byrd have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Reeves and family have returned to Covington after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reeves.

Miss Percilla Byrd entertained several friends at her home Monday evening. The list included: Karen Fritts, Brenda Morgan, Pat Hurt, Sandy Harvey, Shirley Stacy, John Adkins, Freddie Reeves, Larry Harvey, Doug Adkins, and Haven King. Joanne Byrd assisted in serving refreshments; and, dancing was enjoyed by all.

Larry Fritts is attending a church camp at Magoffin Institute. The camp is sponsored by the Baptist Churches of Kentucky.

Mike Maggard and Sam Meade, of Waynesburg, have returned after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Combs and family of Dayton, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Anne Mae Sweet and family, of Alabama, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Tommy Thompson, formerly Miss "Black" Mills, of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting relatives here.

START YOUR DAY WITH A BANG

by Mildred Ritchie, Perry County Nutritionist

Did you eat breakfast this morning? Did you child eat breakfast? When answering these questions stop and think what you actually ate for breakfast. Was it a nutritious and well-balanced meal? Will it supply you with the energy needed to do your morning's work or keep your child alert in the classroom until noon?

Either skipping breakfast entirely or eating breakfast of little nutritive value are mistakes common to both adults and children. Some reasons one may give for not eating or skipping breakfast may be: they are not hungry; there isn't time to eat; they don't like breakfast foods; they don't like to cook their own meals and eat alone. But regardless of reasons, a midmorning lag or the lack of energy to do well in morning classes at school may be traced back to a poor breakfast or no breakfast at all.

After spending the night without food the body needs replenishing if it is to function effectively throughout the morning. It is difficult to make up at other meals for nutrients lost by skipping breakfast. Food eaten at breakfast affects the child's learning capacity, his skill at games, his pep and personality. His after-school vitality depends in part on what he ate in the morning.

Girls and women often think that skipping on breakfast cuts their weight. But breakfast-skippers are often hungry by mid-morning and eat snacks which may spoil their appetite for lunch or may add up to more calories than would have actually been consumed in a well-balanced breakfast.

"Americans are always in a hurry." This is a statement repeated many times by people from other countries. This seems to be true in the United States especially at the breakfast hour which is chaotic rather than leisurely in many homes. Eating a good breakfast is more important than that extra quarter-hour of sleep in the morning. So take time to relax and eat a good breakfast.

A well-balanced breakfast should supply about one-fourth of the daily caloric allowance and should include these foods:

(1) For the "spark" that starts the day off right, include vitamin C-rich foods such as oranges, grapefruit or tomato juice.

(2) For energy include whole grain or enriched breads and cereals.

(3) For body building and tissue repair include milk, eggs or meat.

Stop, think and relax. Take time to eat a well-balanced breakfast so as to start off your day with a bang! You will feel better. Your children will feel better and there will be harmony with togetherness. Make your motto: "Start off a good day with a good breakfast."

LOTHAIR

Bobby Danner Born July 26

By: Frances McCarty

Miss Connie Sue Combs has just returned from visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Danner are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sunday, July 26 at the Mt. Mary Hospital. They have chosen the name, Bobby Gene for the new baby.

Mrs. Edith Stacy and husband have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wootton and son, of Warren, Michigan, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Audie Trumble.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Franks and daughter, Phyllis, have been in Atlanta, Georgia, visiting relatives.

Mr. Norman Thomas is in the hospital suffering from a light stroke. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowles and children are visiting relatives in Richmond and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of Michigan and Mrs. George M. Gay, Eva Gay, and Laney Ewen, of Frederick, Indiana, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caudill.

Smokey Says:



Leaves and twigs get awfully dry in November!

Dr. Robert B. Stewart To Speak At Dinner For Henry C. Haggan

Dr. Robert B. Stewart, Dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, will be the featured speaker at a recognition dinner for Henry C. Haggan on the Morehead State College campus, Friday, July 31.

Haggan, the only active member of the Morehead faculty who has served since the college was founded in 1923, is retiring at the end of the summer term.

Stewart, one of Haggan's former students in 1928-30, is one of the nation's leading authorities on international relations and diplomacy. After leaving Morehead, Stewart went on to earn his MA and LLD degrees at the University of Kentucky and the PhD degree from Harvard University.

Haggan, head of the agriculture department of Morehead, has devoted his life to rural youth and is one of the most honored men in agriculture in Kentucky.

Over 200 friends and admirers are expected for the 7:00 p.m. banquet in the Doran Student House. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased from Dr. C. Nelson Grote or Miss Ione Chapman on the campus. A limited number of tickets will be on sale at the banquet.

Following Dr. Stewart's address, brief remarks will be

Two Year Colleges Placed High In Education Field

Half of the new institutions of higher education in the United States established in 1963 were two-year colleges. The value and growth of this relatively new form of post high school education are discussed in "Financing Higher Education No. 16—the Community College," the latest in a series of publications from the Southern Regional Education Board.

These booming two-year institutions, often called community junior colleges because their programs are keyed to community needs, are broadening the educational horizons of today's youth, the report states.

"Two years of college may soon take the place of high school graduation as the highest rung in the education ladder available to most Americans," the publication states.

Enrollment in public two-year colleges in the South has grown from 10 per cent to 15 per cent of the total enrollment in state-supported higher institutions in the past decade, the SREB report continues.

Florida, one of the South's leaders in this field of higher education, is now enrolling over 50 per cent of its collegiates who attend state-supported schools in two-year colleges. Florida has established 20 new community colleges in the state since 1957.

The University of Kentucky leads in the development of community colleges in Kentucky with five already established and a sixth proposed.

Seeding of Pasture Should Begin Early

The seeding of pasture and hayland should be done early enough to get good cover before heavy fall rains begin.

A well prepared seedbed is necessary for grasses and legumes to get established. Land needs to be plowed or disked to work up a good seedbed. Most land being seeded to pasture in Perry County needs a

good application of lime and fertilizer. A soil test will tell you the needs of your soil. If no soil test is taken, contact one of the agencies for recommendations as to the amount to use. All legumes need to be inoculated with the correct inoculant.

Now is the time to plan and get material ready for the job ahead.

Contact the Soil Conservation District Office, if we can be of any help to you.

Contact your local ASCS office on High Street in Hazard for cost-sharing on applying conservation practices this fall.

Subscribe
to the
Hazard Herald

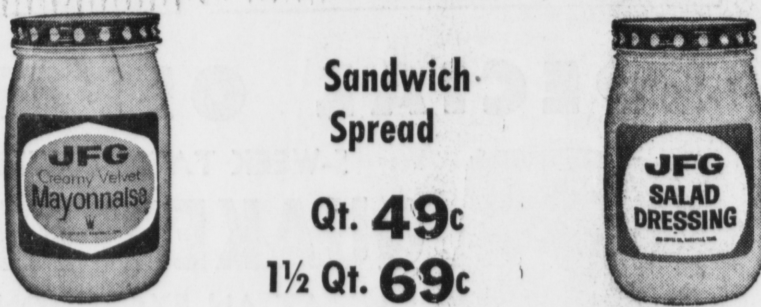
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U. S. Choice Chuck Roast	lb. 49c	Sugar	10 lb. \$1.15
Ground Beef	lb. 39c	Meal	25 lb. \$1.10
Bologna	lb. 25c	Little Princess Flour	25 lb. \$2.10
Margarine	5 lb. \$1.00		
Armix Shortening	3 lb. can 69c		
Turner Creek Grade A Eggs	(Small) 3 doz. \$1		

JFG SPECIALS AT GEORGES



3 lb. \$2.44	3 lb. jar 99c	10 oz. \$1.49
2 lb. \$1.59	2 lb. 79c	6 oz. 99c
	10 oz. jar 39c	



Qt. 49c	Qt. 49c	Qt. 49c
1 1/2 Qt. 69c	1 1/2 Qt. 69c	1 1/2 Qt. 69c

Peaches lg. cans 3 for 97c	Apple Butter Gal. 99c	Crackers lb. boxes 2 for 39c
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FRIDAY SATURDAY SPECIALS



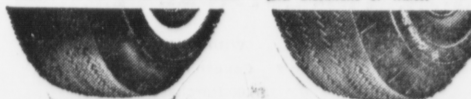
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Retreads on Sound tire bodies or your tires. Most sizes. Plus tax and 2 old tires.



Reconditioned Custom Super-Comfort tires, 75% original tread depth left. Blackwalls or White.



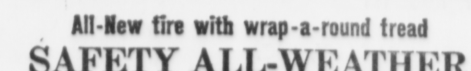
NYLON TUBELESS CHANGE-OVERS

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6.70 x 15 or 7.50 x 14 tubeless after Goodyear tire. with 3-T nylon triple-tempered for extra strength and safety.



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6.00 x 13 black tubeless plus tax and old tire

All-New fire with wrap-a-round tread
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\$15.95 with TUF-SYN toughest rubber ever used in Goodyear tires. with 3-T nylon triple-tempered for extra strength and safety.

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ALL NEW MERCHANDISE — NONE DAMAGED

STEELE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Main Street

Hazard

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1964

The Hazard Herald

COUNTY WIDE COVERAGE
SPORTS AND GENERAL NEWS

Words He'll Stand On

Excerpts From Senator Goldwater Speech

(Continued From Last Week)

And I can see, in the distant and yet recognizable future, the outlines of a world worthy of our dedication, our every risk our every sacrifice along the way. Yes, a world that will redeem the suffering of those who will be liberated from tyranny.

I can see and I suggest that all thoughtful men must contemplate, the flowering of an Atlantic civilization: the whole of Europe reunified and freed, trading openly across its borders, communicating openly across the world.

This is a goal more meaningful than a moon shot—a truly inspiring goal for all free men to set for themselves during the latter half of the 20th Century.

A Great World Link

I can see, and all free men must thrill to, the advance of this Atlantic civilization joined by its great ocean highway to the United States. What a destiny can be ours—to stand as a great central pillar linking Europe, the Americas, and the venerable and vital peoples and cultures of the Pacific.

I can see a day when all the Americas, North and South, will be linked in a mighty system, a system in which the errors and misunderstandings of the past will be submerged, one by one, in a rising tide of prosperity and interdependence. We know that the misunderstandings of centuries are not to be wiped away in a day or an hour. But we edge that human sympathy—what our neighbors to the south call an attitude that is "sympatico"—no less than enlightened self-interest, will be our guide.

I can see this Atlantic civilization galvanizing the guiding emerging nations everywhere.

Now I know that freedom is not the fruit of every soul. I know that our own freedom was achieved through centuries by the unremitting efforts of brave and wise men. And I know that the road to freedom is a long and challenging road. And I know also that some men may walk away from it, that some men resist challenge—accepting the false security of governmental paternalism.

Extending A Hand

And I pledge that the America I envision in the years ahead will extend its hand in help, in teaching, and in cultivation, so that all new nations will be at least encouraged to go our way—so that they will not wander down the dark alleys of tyranny, or the dead-end streets of collectivism.

My fellow Republicans, we do no man a service by hiding freedom's light under a bushel of mistaken humility.

I seek an America proud of its past, proud of its ways, proud of its dreams, and determined actively to proclaim them.

But our example to the world must, like charity, begin at home.

In our vision of a good and decent future, free and peaceful, there must be room, room for the liberation of the energy and the talent of the individual—otherwise our vision is blind at the outset.

We must assure a society here which, while never abandoning the needy or forsaking the helpless, nurtures incentives and opportunities for the creative and the productive.

We must know the whole good as the product of many single contributions.

And I cherish a day when our children, once again, will restore as heroes the sort of men and women who unafraid and undaunted—pursue the truth, strive to cure disease, subdue and make fruitful our natural environment, and produce the inventive engines of production, science, and tech-

nology.

Independence For All

This nation, whose creative people have enhanced this entire span of history, should again thrive upon the greatness of all those things which we—as individual citizens—can and should do.

During Republican years this again will be a nation of men and women, of families proud of their roles, jealous of their responsibilities, unlimited in their aspirations—a nation where all who can will be self-reliant.

Cause Is Freedom

Our Republican cause is not its people conform in conformity to level out the world or make puter-regimented sameness.

Our Republican cause is to free our people and light the way for liberty throughout the world.

Ours is a very human cause for very humane goals.

I accept your nomination with humbleness, with pride and you and I are going to fight for the goodness of our land.

Buckhorn Graduate Named Chief Of Army Signal Command In Japan

Lt. Colonel Mac C. Eversole has assumed duties as director, Operations Division, U. S. Army Signal Command, Japan, Camp Zama.

Lt. Col. Eversole comes to Japan after an assignment with the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Ft. Carson, Colo., where he was commanding officer, 5th Signal Battalion and Division Signal Officer.

A native of Beattyville, Ky., Lt. Col. Eversole entered the Army as an enlisted man in July 1942 and completed basic training at Camp Crowder, Mo. During World War II he was a staff sergeant serving as a radio repairman in the China-Burma-India Theater, when he received a direct commission in 1945.

Other assignments for the Signal Corps officer have been as director for the Agency Support Division, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; senior Signal maintenance advisor, Korean Military Advisory Group; test officer, Army Airborne and Electronics Board; and company commander, executive officer and operations officer, 39th Signal Battalion, 7th Army in Germany.

Col. Eversole's military schooling includes the Signal Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, and the Regular Course, Command and General Staff College.

He wears the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Unit Citation.

He is a 1938 graduate from Buckhorn High School and received a BGE Degree in 1962 from the University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb. Col. Eversole is a third degree Mason, and also, a member of the Order of Kentucky Colonels.

He and his wife Jennie, and

daughter, Mary Jane, reside at Camp Zama. His mother, Mrs. Mary Lena Boggs resides in Beattyville.

Superintendents To Meet at M'h.

School superintendents from throughout Kentucky will attend the annual Superintendents Conference on the Morehead State College campus, Thursday, July 30.

Lloyd Reamon, Director of Adult Education, Jefferson County Board of Education, and Dr. John Ridgeway, Superintendent of the Lexington City Schools, will be the featured speakers.

The daylong conference, to be held in Button Auditorium, will begin at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State College, will bring greetings.

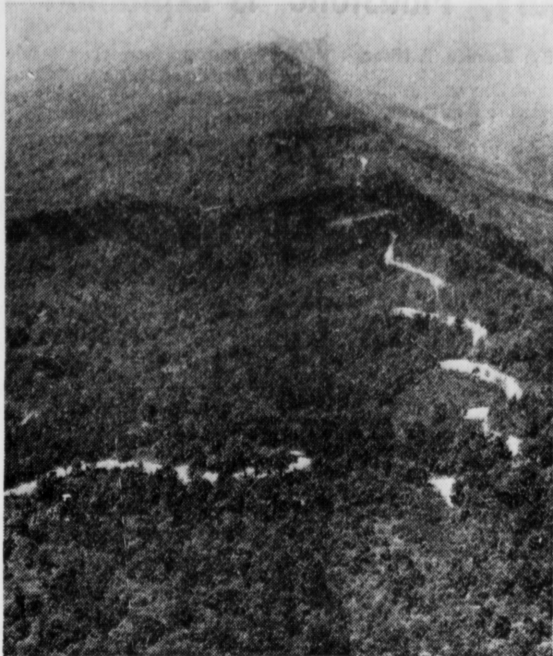
Redmon, who is one of the state's outstanding authorities on adult education, will speak on "The Role of the Superintendent in Adult Education." Dr. Ridgeway will speak at 11:00 a.m. on "Finding New Sources of Revenue for Kentucky's Schools."

Arthur Cottrell, Superintendent of the Fleming County Schools and president of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association Department of Superintendents, will preside.

Following a luncheon in the Doran Student House, a discussion of "The Cost of Education and the Economy" will be held at 1:00 p.m. followed by a question and answer period.



Lt. Colonel Mac C. Eversole



Little Shepherd Trail

WINDING FOR 38 MILES along the top of Pine Mountain in Eastern Kentucky, the Little Shepherd Trail offers an ideal hiking, riding or driving road into the majestic wilderness of the Cumberland Mountains. The graveled surface trail—named for the principal character in John Fox, Jr.'s famous novel, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," which was set in this area—is maintained by the Kentucky Division of Forestry. It stretches between Ky. 119, below Whitesburg, and U. S. 421 near Harlan, and skirts the upper borders of the Kingdom Come State Park near Cumberland.

Kentucky's Little Shepherd Trail Subject of John Fox, Jr. Novel

Hikers, riders or motorists, wanting to "get away from it all" this summer, may find Kentucky's Little Shepherd Trail the spot they are searching for.

Meandering along the top of Pine Mountain in Eastern Kentucky, the trail winds for 38 miles through the scenic mountain countryside chosen as a setting by John Fox, Jr. for his novel—"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." Near the trail a new State park takes the name of Kingdom Come.

Fox chose this area of the Cumberland Mountains to write some of his most descriptive passages about the "Little Shepherd's" journey from Black Mountain over to Pine Mountain and eventually down the hills to the Kentucky River and the Bluegrass and embroilment in the great conflict of the Civil War.

The unchanged mountain scenery of the area today looks so much as it did in the era Fox wrote about, that modern-day visitors to the section often feel plunged back a hundred years into history.

The Little Shepherd Trail, maintained by the State Department of Natural Resources' Forestry Division, begins in Harlan County, a few miles north of Harlan on U. S. 421. It skirts the upper border of the Kenton State Forest and winds across the rugged, wooded mountain into Letcher County. The trail ends at U. S. 119, south of Whitesburg.

Its gravel surface offers an unparalleled opportunity to penetrate the rugged beauty of the mountain forest by foot, car, or horseback.

The well-kept trail was originally a fire trail constructed by State foresters to permit access to the remote interior of the mountain country. Some 17 miles of the trail was built as a Civilian Conservation Corps project between 1933 and 1937. The Division of Forestry completed the trail with construction of an additional 21 miles during 1961 and 1962.

To permit the public to enjoy the unusual beauty of the area, the foresters built most of the gravel trail wide enough to allow cars coming from opposite directions to pass. They carved out seven mountain overlooks and 14 picnic areas. At Table Rock Overlook, a large stone slab serves as a picnic table, large enough for a Kentucky-style spread of food for two or three families at a time.

State Forestry Director Gene Butcher warns that there are some narrow stretches along the trail wide enough for only one car, but several turnouts

Jones to Speak At Commencement Of Morehead State College Aug. 6

Roger Jones, President of the Kentucky Education Association, will deliver the commencement address at Morehead State College on Thursday, August 6.

Two hundred and forty-one candidates for degrees will participate in the 7:30 p.m. exercises in Button Auditorium.

Other events scheduled for August 6 are President and Mrs. Adron Doran's reception for graduates, families and faculty members at 4:00 p.m. in the Doran Student House and the Alumni Banquet in the Doran Student House at 5:00 p.m.

Jones, who has taught at Breathitt County for 12 years, has served as president of the Upper Kentucky River Education Association and holds the AB degree from Georgetown

C.A. Zoellers Transferred In Ky. Power Personnel Change

Two Hazard men are part of a series of moves in Kentucky Power Company's three divisions. C. A. Zoellers, Hazard Division commercial supervisor, is moving to Ashland to replace R. G. Thompson, Ashland Division commercial supervisor Industrial Development Department. E. Stanley Slone, Hazard Division supervising engineer, succeeds Zoellers as Hazard Division commercial supervisor.

Moving here from Pikeville is W. R. Miller, Pikeville Division power sales engineer, who is succeeding Slone as supervising engineer of the Hazard Division.

Zoellers came with Kentucky Power January 8, 1947, as power sales engineer, senior; and on September 16, 1948, he was promoted to division commercial supervisor in the Hazard division, top position he occupied at the time of his transfer.

C. A. is a local boy, having been born and reared in Hazard. He is a graduate of Hazard High School and received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Ky. in 1947. C. A.'s collegiate career was interrupted by World War II from 1942 to 1945 during which time he served in the U. S. Air Force, starting as a private and being discharged as a second lieutenant.

Mr. Zoellers is a member of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, the Bowman Memorial Methodist Church, president of Hazard Golf Club, and member and past president of Hazard Kiwanis Club.

C. A. is married and he and his wife, Olive, (who was chosen Lady of the Year for 1963) have two children (twins)—a son, Tony, and a daughter, Terry, who are seniors in high school this year. The Zoellerses at present make their home at 402 Cedar Street but are making plans to move to their new home in Ashland sometime before school commences.

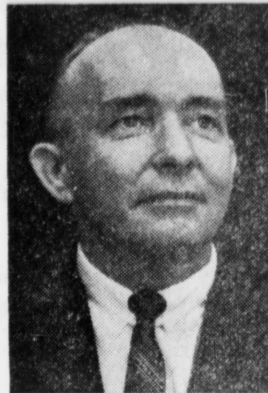
Mr. E. S. Slone, division supervising engineer in Hazard, will succeed C. A. Zoellers as division commercial supervisor effective August 1, 1964.

Stanley, as he is better known, is a native Knott County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Slone of Pippa Passes. He is a graduate of Alice Lloyd Junior College and the University of Kentucky with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. He, too, had his collegiate career interrupted by World War II in which he served three years in the U. S. Navy as an aviation electronics technician.

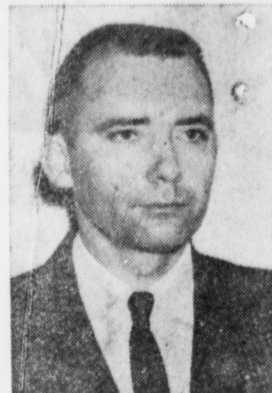
Immediately after graduation from the University, he came with Kentucky Power as an engineer, junior. He worked through all phases of engineering in the company and in September 1955 was promoted to division supervising engineer, the position he now occupies.

Stanley is a member of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, the Hazard Golf Club, and member and past president of the Hazard Rotary Club.

On January 20, 1951, he was married to Miss Mildred Gabbard; and they are the parents of two children—a son, Owen Stanley, and a daughter, Mary



C. A. Zoellers



W. R. Miller



E. Stanley Slone

Rhoda. The Slones make their home at 219 Lytle Boulevard here in Hazard.

"Wink" Miller, a native of Knott County, graduated from Carr Creek High School at Carr Creek and attended Caney Junior College at Pippa Passes. He completed his education at the University of Kentucky where he received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering in June of 1954.

Miller then joined the Pikeville Division as a distribution engineer in the meter department. He was transferred to the transmission and distribution department in January 1955 and in October 1958 was transferred to the engineering department. In February 1962 Miller was promoted and transferred to the commercial department as a power sales engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are parents of a son, Gregory, and are members of the First Baptist Church of Pikeville. Mrs. Miller is a teacher in the Pikeville

COMBS

Combs Children Attend 4-H Camp; Earl Hudson Accidentally Shot

By: H. C. Robertson

Mrs. Maude Patterson of Lexington visited in Combs last week. She has also advertised a house for sale in Combs at a bargain price.

Earl Hudson of Combs accidentally shot himself with a pistol recently. He was treated at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital and released, since the injury was not serious.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Deaton have returned home after a visit to North Carolina.

The following persons are attending the 4-H Club Camp at London: Mrs. Jessie Fortney, a 4-H leader from Combs, Joe Dean Fortney, Jimmy Lou Kelly, Louette Feltner, Rodney Nickell, Michael Nickell, and Rudolf Nickell.

Five counties are represented: Perry, Leslie, Knott, Breathitt and Laurel. There is an attendance of 215 and the youngsters are able to attend some wholesome programs and have bushels of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and daughter Mary Ann, have returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kelly, Tommy Gene and Gene Lin Jacobs went to London, Thursday and attended the 4-H supper at the camp.

Mrs. Burchel Wootton has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Orpha Combs, at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Bessie Haley, housekeeper, at the Appalachian Regional Hospital, attended three days of meeting of Central Hospital Supervisors last week.

E. S. Whisman of Viper visited in Combs Saturday.

Mrs. Brack Brewer has been

discharged from the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Jim Bowling has returned to Combs after serving three years with the U. S. Armed services.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nickell and family from Williamstown and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Nickell and family visited their mother and grandmother. Also visiting are Mr. and Mrs. George Nickell and Maureen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson from Hazard visited Mrs. Enna Stamper on the day before and brought her a birthday gift as they could not come on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson and sons, Mickey, Bart and Scott from Central City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson and other relatives at Combs and Hazard recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nickell and children, Donna, Kathy and Wayne from Williamstown, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nickell, Maurine and other relatives at Combs recently.



Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God.—(Matt. 5:9).

The more we promote peace personally, the more we contribute to peace universally. The more we eradicate fear, hatred, and intolerance from our own heart, the more we help to eradicate them from the world.

SAY YOU
SAW IT
IN THE HERALD

Perry County Nears Halfway Mark For Savings Bonds

The sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Perry County for June totaled \$119,912 while sales for the year reached \$136,596 or 42.3% of the annual goal of \$322,620.

Kentucky's sales for June were \$4,036,108 while cumulative sales for the first six months totaled \$27,343,126 or 48.3% of the annual goal of \$56,600,000.

Nationally, the sales of Series E and H Bonds in June were \$347 million and accumulated interest of \$136 million on outstanding E Bonds brought the total investment to \$520 million. The cash value of both series outstanding reached \$47,737 million or a gain of \$630 million since the beginning of 1964.

Congratulations and best wishes to the citizens and volunteers of LETCHER and MENIFEE COUNTIES who exceeded their annual goals with this report.

Merle E. Robertson, Louisville Volunteer State Chairman, advises that Series H Bonds are a particularly good investment for those who desire guaranteed income. They offer an ideal savings plan for the individual who wants a security that pays interest by check rather than having it accumulated. H Bonds pay 3 1/4% guaranteed interest when held to maturity of 10 years - 2 1/2% for the first 1 1/2 years and then 4% for the next 7 1/2 years.

They are not subject to market fluctuations and provide a safe, sure, and predictable income. They are available in \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 denominations. Series E Bonds may be exchanged for H Bonds tax on E Bond interest accrual may be deferred until H Bond is redeemed or matures. The H Bond is not subject to state or local income, intangible, or personal property taxes.

BUCKHORN

Two Accidents Occur Without Injury; 'Madstone' Is Explained

By: Bernice T. Hiser

Your writer and family were in Hazard on business, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haworth were in Harlan in the interest of mountain handicrafts, Monday.

Mrs. Minty Morris has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emmaline Morris, who has been in bed for five years.

There were two accidents on Squabble Creek road last week. A Coca-Cola truck ran into the ditch and was taken out by Tall Abner. On Friday, Golden Spurlock's car turned over and landed in the creek. Fortunately, no one was injured. These accidents pointed out the need for widening the road.

F. C. Sandin, a recent Buckhorn High graduate and student at Eastern, is employed as life guard at the Buckhorn State Park Lodge this summer.

County Superintendent of Schools, Dennis Wootton, was in Buckhorn Friday.

Filmore McIntosh has just bid for the job of Squabble Creek mailman and will start work in August.

Rev. Robert Undercuffler and family have just returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Burton, formerly a teacher at Buckhorn and a worker at PCWA. The Burtons will be remembered as the family that adopted six of the Agency children.

Mrs. Sallie Johnson McIntosh, 81, who has a fine garden, has as her visitor, Ora Hiser.

The Agency has remodeled the farm house that Virgil Baker lives in.

The Hiser's has as their visitors their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Troy A. Fugate and Terry and Lynn, of Lexington. While here, they went swimming and visited Mr. Eldon Riley.

Several of you have probably heard stories about the late John B. Lewis, a universalist preacher of Squabble Creek who was a Civil War veteran, and the father of Mrs. Minta Stamper Morris. Mr. Lewis and a friend were taken prisoners by the North after serving only a short time and were held in the Ft. Dearborn prison at Chicago for the rest of the war.

Being an unusually intelligent pair of young men, they realized that they would go crazy sitting there day after day with nothing to do; so they took part of their food money and bribed guards to keep them supplied with reading material. Mr. Lewis decided to study for the ministry and his friend decided to study medicine. They read all they could find on the two subjects. When they had mastered those, they exchanged and studied each other's field. After that, they both studied botany.

When they were released at the close of the war and returned to Kentucky, Mr. Lewis preached and doctored at Squabble Creek until his death. He was thought to have powers to perform cures beyond that of most men. One possession he had was to cure with a madstone.

As you know, a madstone was a stone formed as an accumulation of calcium in the stomach of a deer, similar to a gallstone in a human being. This stone applied to the bite of a mad dog or a rattlesnake was believed to have the power to suck the poison out. The stone was white, but turned green when it drew the poison.

Mr. Eldon Riley reports that he found John B. Lewis' madstone last week. Mr. Lewis was Mr. Riley's wife's step-father.

Marriage Applicants

JULY 1
Jackie Eugene Whitaker, 19, Avawam, and Joan Esther Combs, 20, Lothair.

JULY 2
Astor Combs, 24, Bulan, and Peggy Sue Chaney, 16, Hazard.

JULY 3
James Hicks, 48, Bulan and Roxie Noble, 49, Bulan.

JULY 4
Elbert Couch, 50, Slemp, and Zona Stidham, 37, Leslie County.

JULY 6
Perry Bishop, Jr., 20, Chavies and Lucille Johnson, 18, Chavies.

JULY 7
Wilburn Combs, 25, Kodak, and Ora Lee Summer, 17, Kodak.

JULY 9
Elmer Willis Budd, 59, of Hazard, and Jeanette Maloney 51, Hazard.

JULY 10
Lindon Wyatt, 46, Chicago, and Hazel Jones, 38, Chicago.

JULY 11
Carlos Stidham, 22, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Nancy Louise White, 18, of Combs.

JULY 12
Larry D. Bowling, 20, Hyden, and Edna Jean Southwood, 16, Combs.

JULY 13
Jerry Sizemore, 32, Amburgy, and Jewell Sizemore, 33, Amburgy.

JULY 15
Wade Hoskins, 19, Busy and Ada Deaton, 17, Bonnyman.

JULY 18
Bernard Adams, 22, Vicco, and Billie Jean Mullins, 21, Vicco.

JULY 21
Gale Dean Campbell, 25, Morristown, Tenn., Louise Grey, 19, Cornettsville.

JULY 22
Ernest Barrett, 26, Buckhorn, and Dinah Gail Rice, 17, Gays Creek.

JULY 23
Zorah Spicer, 27, Avawam, and Daisy Gray, 25, Avawam.

JULY 24
Jack Caudill, 29, Cornettsville, and Rena Faye Caudill, 23, Cornettsville.

JULY 25
Wilson Miner, Jr., 20, Buckhorn, and Lucy Allen, 21, Buckhorn.

YERKES

Baptizing Slated

As Revival Closes

By: Mrs. Clarence Campbell

The revival ended Friday night with some professions of faith and many rededications of life.

Mrs. Paul H. Colwell is in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon and children have been visiting friends and relatives in Yerkes.

Gerald Jones and Jo Ann Morris, of Lexington, have also been visiting here.

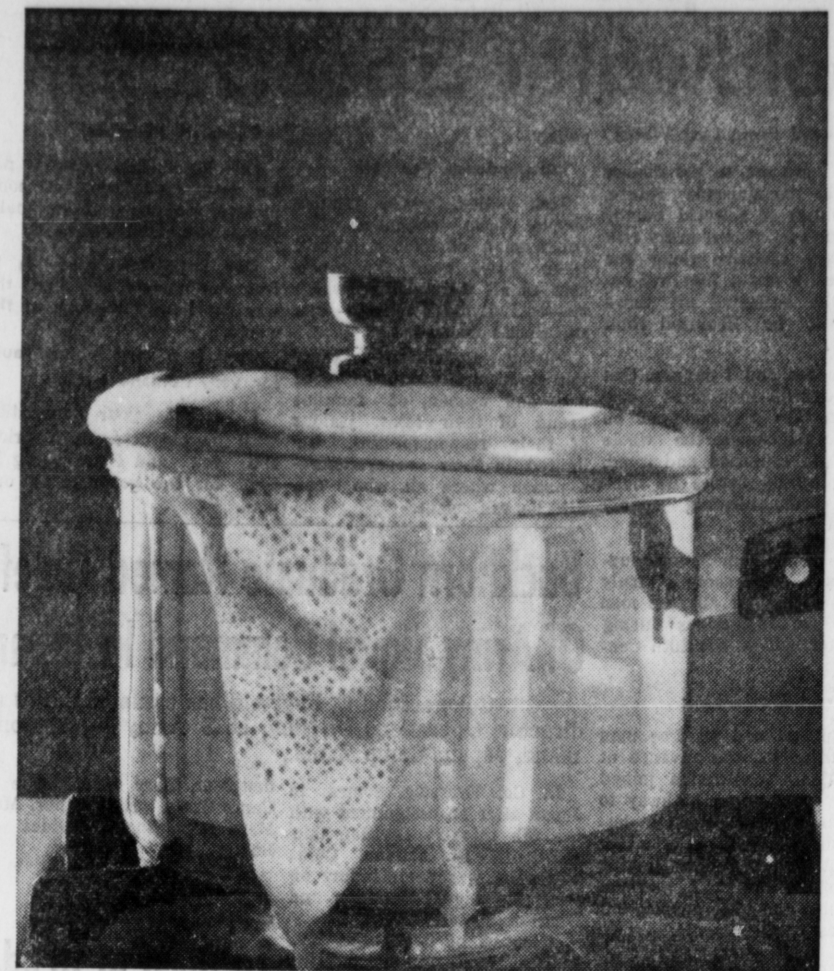
Everyone is welcome to the baptizing Sunday at 11:30.



Call 436-4114 or 436-2095

For your printing needs

Page 2 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, July 30, 1964
K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: 'Best Freedom of Information'



ONE OF THE BIGGEST REASONS WOMEN NEED AN EXTENSION PHONE IN THE KITCHEN

Why not simmer down and save meals from going to pot by putting a handy wallphone just a reach away from where you work. A wallphone in the color

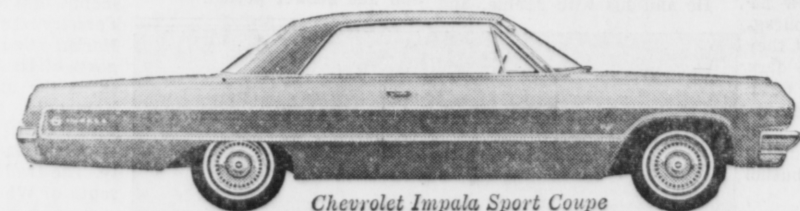


of your choice fits almost anywhere and doesn't take up work space. Phone or visit our Business Office and learn how little it costs to have one.

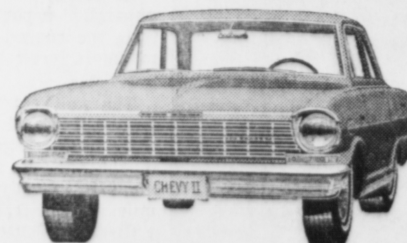
GENERAL TELEPHONE
America's Largest Independent Telephone System

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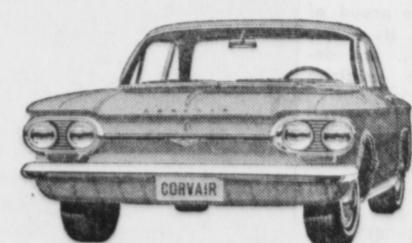
There's a great buy waiting for you at your Chevrolet dealer's



Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe



Chevy II Nova 2-Door Sedan



Corvair Monza Club Coupe

Your Chevrolet one-stop shopping center is the one place in town where you've got your pick of up to 45 different ways to be a homecoming hero for the rest of this summer—and for many more after.

Just follow the crowds. You can't miss it. Check the display window out for America's No. 1 automobile, the '64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet. Any car this luxurious should have its price examined.

Look for the brand-new young-at-heart, young-in-price Chevrolet—the only car that could come between Chevrolet and Chevy II.

Look for the fun-loving rear-engine Corvair. It's Chevrolet's answer to leaving summer sand, winter snow and spring mud right in its tracks.

Look for the thrifty, roomy Chevy II. It's the perfect automobile for summer economy drives.

Look for America's only true sports car, Corvair. Test drive the one that turns you on most.

Then start talking price. It's the greatest cure-all for new car fever in the automotive world.



BECAUSE MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS, CHEVROLETS MUST BE A BETTER BUY

LEE CRUTCHFIELD Inc.

Spring and Maple Streets

Hazard, Ky.

WHY WAIT FOR WEEKEND SPECIALS?

SAVE MORE EVERYDAY

Mother Goose KY. Food Store

U. S. CHOICE



Round Steak
lb. 69c

Ground Beef

lb. 39c

Vienna Sausage

(Any Brand)
5 for \$1.00

Bacon

lb. 49c

Carnation Mix

TALL CANS
3 for 39c

Fischer's Bologna

lb. 39c

Chase and Sanborn Coffee

1 lb. 69c

Crackers

1 lb. boxes
2 for 35c

FRESH PRODUCE

Home Grown

Tomatoes

3 lb. 39c

Head Lettuce

2 for 29c

Green Peppers or

Cucumbers

5c each

CHECK THE GOOSE'S NEST FOR:
SOUVENIRS, NOVELTIES, PICNIC SUPPLIES, ETC.

Northern Luncheon

NAPKINS (80 Count) **3 boxes 39c**

Roman Bleach

1/2 Gal. **29c**

Del Monte Peas

No. 303 Cans

5 for \$1.00

EATWELL

Grated Tuna

1/2 Size **3 for 49c**

Large Jug Pickling

Vinegar

3 for 99c

Farm Brand

Apple Butter

Gallon 89c

Assorted

Canned Drinks

10 for 89c

With \$15.00

Order or

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6 oz. Jar

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Coffee or

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ing Powders



MOTHER GOOSE DRIVE-IN

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

1/2 Fried Chicken, French

Fries, Cole Slaw **\$1.00**

Large Juicy Hamburger

Mayonnaise,

Lettuce and Tomato **5/\$1**

We Accept

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

Mother Goose

Super Market

North of Hazard on Hwy. 15

"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S MONEY"



Writer In Krypton During Hard Rain; Household Shower For Anne Allen

Woodrow Willistons Visit From Ohio

By W. R. Williston

Attendance at the Christian Church and Sunday School Sunday was 40; the offering was \$11.93.

Mrs. N. C. Colwell extends her thanks to her many friends who visited her while she was in the hospital.

Our son, Woodrow Williston, and Mrs. Williston, from Cincinnati, were our visitors July 21. We were surely glad to see them.

Our visitors Thursday were the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Terry, their brother, Sonny Terry, and Barbara

Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson and son, Ray, Junior (Peanut).

We surely had good services at our church Sunday, and at the home of Uncle Jack Fugate.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black and children, of Cincinnati, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Campbell, at Busy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard and Aunt Bertha Hoskins all visited us Sunday.

Your writer was at Krypton during the hard rain Saturday. Our daughter, Jane Combs, and her daughter, Judy, ate dinner with us Sunday.

By: Elsie Noble

A household shower was given for Anne Cornett Allen by Roberta Allen and Mrs. Ronnie Allen Saturday night. Those who attended were: Elsie Noble, Mrs. Rachel Stacy, Mrs. Woodrow Allen, Mrs. Sylvia Allen, Mrs. Omer Landrum, Mrs. Wiremon Neace, Mrs. Jerry Allen, Mrs. Fugate, Mrs. Coolia Combs, Mrs. Jackie Combs, Mrs. Porter, and several others. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Amil Allen spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen. Mr. Carter Campbell has returned from a vacation in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Noble, of Frankfort, was in Rowdy on business last week.

Mr. Arthur Noble has returned from a week's visit in Louisville.

Mr. Omer Landrum spent Friday and Saturday fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hays were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiremon Neace last week.

Mr. Goble Watts has been remodeling his porch.

Miss Jewel Campbell is spending her vacation in Indiana with her sister, Edna Edna.

Mr. Amis Noble will be driving the church bus for Faith Bible Church. Anyone who wishes to ride, be at Wiremon Neace's store at 9 a.m. or at Emanuel Campbell's. Everyone is invited.

Mr. Andrew and Calvin Campbell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Engle over the week-

end. Mr. Jordan Noble has been cleaning his pasture out. Bushes keep cattle from grazing.

Margaret E. Lowery

4-H Volunteer

Leader Winner

Nineteen years of service to 4-H Youth as a Volunteer Leader, in Kentucky and in Maryland, in many capacities, led to the choice of Miss Margaret E. Lowery, Krypton, Perry County, Ky., by the 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Council, as the lady to receive the 1964 Award of the Kentucky LP Gas Association.

Miss Lowery, a mission worker who is a graduate of a seminary and a registered nurse, has devoted the past 11 years to Kentucky, having grown up the oldest of a large family on a farm.

At the present time she is president of her County and District 4-H Advisory Council; County Homemakers' President; and President of the National Brethren Youth Board. Miss Lowery is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Educational Fraternity; and has held local, district and national offices in the Brethren Denomination; offices in the Nursing Organization, and many offices in 4-H Councils.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Listed below are the admissions and discharges for July 21, 1964:

Admissions: Grace Cantino, Viper; Shirley Slavin, Smithsboro; Baby Girl Miller, Hazard; Baby Boy Campbell, Yerkes; Mae Hayes, Bonnyman; Robert Hayden, South Shore; Jeffrey Coots, Viper; Susie Campbell, Yerkes; Beatrice Miller, Hazard; Johnny King, Walkertown; Teddy Ratliff, Indianapolis, Indiana; Howard Sumner, Bulan; Evalene Baker, Combs.

Discharges: Sylvia Colwell, Busy; Vicki Collins, Red Fox; Cordelia Morris, Busy; Dasha McIntosh, Hazard; Claude Strong, Haddix; Mary Lewis, Hyden; Garrison Lewis, Hyden; Hattie Waker, Busy; James Brock, Hardburly; Susie Campbell, Bonnyman; Bonnie Barnett, Anco; Millie Mullins, Amburgey.

Listed below are the admissions and discharges for July 22, 1964:

Admissions: Katherine Pavy, Slem; Luther Campbell, Viper; Lawrence Richards, Bonnyman; Elvira McLaine, Combs; Melba Baker, Barwick; Grace Combs, Hindman; Danny Holland, Wootton; Alice Maggard, Cutshin; Pearl Neace, Hazard.

Discharges: Bonnie Hall and Baby Boy, Combs; Beatrice Miller and Baby Girl, Hazard; Marie Browning and Baby Boy, Hazard; Betty Fields, Busy; Calvin Clemon, Hazard; Polka Asher, Wootton.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Page 3 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, July 30, 1964
K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: 'Best Freedom of Information'

Mi-Lady Beauty Salon's

Back-to-School SPECIAL!



Come in and bring a friend

any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Saturday in July.

Buy One \$15.00 Permanent Wave, Get Another for \$2.00.

SAVE \$13.00

During the month of July only, you and a friend (who must accompany you) can get 2 \$15.00 permanent waves for only \$17.00, or \$8.50 per person, if divided.

Good on any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Saturday.

All you have to do is call or drop in

Mi-Lady Beauty Salon

Court Street—Behind Carson's Barber Shop

Phone 6-2843

Hazard

McKesson 2 for 1 Sale At Begley's 10 Big Days - July 30 thru August 8

McKesson

Aspirin Twins

Adult 5 gr.

2 bottles 100 59c

Reg. 59c Each

McKesson

Aspirin for Children Twins

Accurate dose (1 1/4 Gr.)

Lime Flavored-Safety Cap

2 bottles 50 each 49c

Reg. 74c value

McKesson

Rubbing Alcohol

PINT

2 for 59c

Reg. 59c Each

McKesson

Flouride Tooth Paste

Contains stannous flouride.
For clean, sparkling teeth
and fresh breath.

2 3 oz. tubes 53c

\$1.06 value.

McKesson

Iodine Tincture

1 Oz.

2 for 39c



Facial Tissues

400 Sheets

3 for 69c

or 27c each

ROSEMARY PRODUCTS

Bubble Bath (Liquid) Special 90c

1 Qt. Refreshing bouquet of billowing bubbles. Plus Tax
Choice of three fragrances.

REG. PRICE \$1.79

Hand Cream 6 oz. 2 for 98c

Soothing, soft, fragrant Reg. 98c Each

PLUS TAX

Blue or Pink Lotion 2 for \$1.00

Hand and Body Lotion REG. \$1.00 EACH

DIAPER and FORMULA BAG

Washable Vinyl
Waterproof lined
Adjustable Shoulder
Strap

Special \$2.29

REG. \$2.98 Value

ROSEMARY PRODUCTS

Shampoo with Egg Pint 2 for \$1.00

LANOLIN ENRICHED REG. \$1.00 EACH

Castile Shampoo Pint 2 for \$1.00

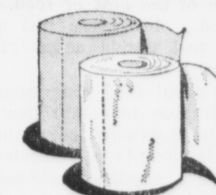
LANOLIN ENRICHED REG. \$1.00 EACH

Nail Enamel Remover 2 for 49c

REG. 49c EACH 4 oz. Bottle Plus Tax

Hair Spray 14 oz. Aerosol 2 for \$1.69

To Control Waves and Curls REG. \$1.69 EACH plus tax



TOILET TISSUE

10 Rolls in
Plastic Pack.

Special 99c

Cosmetic Bag

Assorted Fabrics and Colors
Some zipper—some frame closures

Special 69c

ST. REGIS

Electric Alarm Clock SPECIAL \$3.39

PLUS TAX

Easy to read dial
INSISTENT ALARM—Smart Styling

Pencil Pkg. of 10 Special 27c

REG. 49c VALUE

Assorted

Boxed Stationery Special 79c

VALUE

Men's Metal Expansion
Watch Bands

Special 79c

REG. \$1.50 VALUE

McKESSEON SPECIALS

Athlete's Foot

Lotion 1 1/2 oz. Bottle 2 for 98c

REG. 98c EACH

Poison Ivy Cream 2 for \$1.00

REG. \$1.00 EACH

MAYA

Insect Killer 14 1/2 oz. Special 99c

Non-Toxic, Safe to use REG. PRICE

around food, children, pets. \$1.49

GLYCERIN (Adults or Infants)

Suppositories 2 bottles 12 each 49c

REG. 49c EACH

Shampoo 8 oz. Plastic Bottle 2 for 89c

For Children and Babies and Adults

McKESSEON SPECIALS

Room DEODORANT 6 1/2 oz. 2 for 89c

AND AIR SANITIZER

Choice of 4 Fragrances Reg. 89c Each

PINOTOL DISINFECTANT

Spray 7 oz. Special 63c

Reg. Price 98c

Bacitracin 1/2 oz. tube 2 for \$1.25

REG. \$1.25 EACH

Mercurochrome 1 oz. 2 for 35c

REG. 35c EACH

Merthiolate 2 for 49c

(Tincture) For Minor Cuts and Abrasions

EPSOM SALT, 8 oz. 2 for 39c

CURITY

Gauze Bandages Special 49c

2 Rolls—2" Wide—REG. 60c VALUE

St. Regis

Fountain Syringe Special \$1.39

Slim Stick

Ball Point Pen REAL 79c

VALUE

Pkg. of 12—4 Ink Colors—REG. \$1.20 Value

Heavy Duty, Vinyl Covered

School Binder Set Special \$1.19

Binder-Subject Divider REG. \$1.53 VALUE

Filler Sheets - Dictionary

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

PEN SET All For Only 88c

1 Felt Tip Writer REG. \$1.98 VALUE

1 Cartridge Pen 6 Refill Cartridge

BEGLEY PHARMACY

East Main Street

Phone 6-2138 For Free Delivery

Hazard

The Hazard Herald

K. P. A.'s "Best Freedom of Information" -- 1963-64

Thursday, July 30, 1964

EDITORIAL . . .

Obey Flood-Control Laws

Two weeks ago this page carried an editorial recommending that the jobless fathers work crews be put to work clearing underbrush and debris from the river banks as a flood-control measure. Since then a situation has come to our attention pertaining to flood control that, if allowed to continue and grow, could well make all other flood-control attempts useless.

We are talking about the growing practice of Hazard property owners who add to their riverfront lots considerable

footage by dumping tons of fill material into the river channel.

This practice is in direct violation of a flood-control law passed by the last legislature. The law describes the river's flood way as that part of the stream which carries off flood waters, and expressly forbids the filling in of the river banks with any matter that will impede the flow of flood waters. (The law is printed on Page 2, 1st Section.)

Yet on at least two pieces of riverbank property on Hazard's Main St., tons of fill material have been dumped to increase the limits of the property. The fill has apparently not extended beyond the water's edge, but it has covered the river bank, changing the bank's shape from a gradual slope to a vertical wall, thereby causing future flood waters to back up that much more upstream.

The new law is careful to empower local law enforcement authorities with jurisdiction over such matters. The Mayor, the County Judge, the County and City attorneys all have the power to enforce the new state law against present offenders and to see that the practice does not recur. Any citizen has a right to complain against his riverbed being filled, an act which constitutes a threat to property that is upstream and within the flood zone.

Perhaps no great difference in the next flood's crest level will be made by the Main Street properties who have already filled in their river banks. But if such a practice is continued—and once the precedent is established it will undoubtedly be repeated all up and down the river—several feet could be added to the level of the next flood.

There is no sense in crying "We Want Flood Control" to the federal government if our local citizens refuse to obey flood-control laws.

AND IT IS SAID ENGLISH IS EASY

We'll begin with box, the plural is boxes. But the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes; One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese. Yet the plural of mouse is never meese; You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice, But the plural of house is houses, not hices. If the plural of man is always men, Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen? If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet, And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If the singular's this and the plural these, Should the plural of kiss ever be kees? We speak of a brother and also of brethren, But though we say mother, we never say methren. Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him, But imagine the feminine, she, shis and shim! Any questions? —Copied.

SMOOTH TAKEOFF

A pretty young girl came to a dinner party wearing a tiny gold airplane on a long chain around her neck. It was a charming ornament and she was not only proud of it but was quite conscious of it. Seeing her dinner partner eyeing the silver trinket she smiled and asked: "Do you like my little airplane?" "Yes," replied the young man by her side. "I do, but I was mainly admiring the landing field."

EDITORIAL

THE FACE OF A TOWN

By Ben Fitzpatrick

The face of a town is determined by many factors. Most important of these is the determination of the citizens to stay with their city, to build and improve it, and work toward an ultimate goal of economic stability, if not prosperity. Hazard has been caught in the throes of an economic depression for the past decade. During such a period, the face of a town usually changes; desolation and despair become synonymous with living. This has not been the case in Hazard.

Five years have passed since this writer was in Hazard for any appreciable length of time. In that period, the city has remodeled its face and strengthened its chance for future success. Behind the dynamic leadership of several dedicated men, the desolation and despair have reverted to resolute hope.

One of the first changes a person notices entering the city is the neatness beside the road. When I left Hazard in 1959, that area between Combs Drive-In, then known as Smyly's, and town was a catchall for junk and trash. Main Street has not changed much. Some stores have acquiesced to progress and remodeled; the courthouse is gone. It is in other sections of Hazard that a great change, apparent and pleasing, has been wrought.

On the by-pass new buildings have sprung up. First came the Telephone Building, then the Health Department, and the Social Security Building.

Continuing down the by-pass and up East Main, the parking lots remind of the huge building that once stood there. A building that fostered Hazard's infamous "shootout at the Wheel."

Big Bottom has changed and the drive through that area is pleasant. Woodland Park remains the showplace of Hazard with its fine homes and lovely yards.

Casting a glance upward, La Citadelle stands as a monument to the faith of businessmen in our community as well as a tourist attraction. Around it, a mountain once used for picnics and hikes, has become an intriguing residential area.

Decent, low-cost apartment houses have been erected in the Walkertown section of Hazard and on Liberty St. Roads and streets are kept in a good state of repair under the accelerated works program, and Hazard has a water treatment plant second to none among cities its size.

The preceding has been done. What we now must consider is the future of our town. The new super highways are a start toward economic solvency, because with such a highway system will come Magic Mountain, a dream that, when realized, will bring money and tourists into the community at an unprecedented pace. With the completion of the Carr's Fork Dam, coupled with the highway, industry will be more inclined to look at Hazard for possible plant sites.

Even now outside interests have chosen our town for future business investments, not the least of which will be Jerry's Drive-In. This huge and highly profitable chain only places its restaurants where it feels certain there is a promising economic future.

All this has taken place in that five year period. The face of Hazard has altered for the better. Perhaps many believe coal to have been our greatest commodity. That is erroneous. It is our people.

In March, 1963, I waded through Hazard's muddy streets and watched a clean-up in progress. Out of that, I wrote an article for publication elsewhere. It started:

The words were . . .
"God, not again!"

Spoken by a mud-covered, tear-streaked man as he crouched on the North Fork Bridge in mid-city Hazard. Flood waters swirled inches below.

Situated deep in the mountains of Kentucky, Hazard was once in a beautiful, green-visaged valley, surrounded by picturesque hills; the hills are still picturesque. However, recurrent floods have stripped the valley of its color, though not the people of their courage.

And finished:

These Hazard People are incredible.

They don't really know why they come back, but they do, and their indomitable spirit should be exemplary to a world sometimes disdainful of others problems. After a flood, there are tears; there is hurt, but, too, there is the smile of the laugh, and you know a dauntless people are daring to stand up again.

That mud-covered man, with his tear-streaked face, is a symbol of the strength and character of Hazard. He may say, "God, not again," but if there is another again he is resolute—he will not, and the others will not, give up or quit. It has often been said you can't keep good people down and Hazard is the proving ground.

In those years I've been away, I've been proud to list Hazard as my home, not because of the town, but because of the citizens, who I believe are among the more courageous people in our nation.

Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick, and it giveth light unto all that are in the house.
—Matt. v. 15.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Coal

Coming as an interesting sidelight to President Johnson's blueprint for his war against poverty is a handsome brochure published by the National Coal Association National Coal Policy Conference, Inc., and the United Mine Workers of America. The brochure, utilizing facts compiled by an independent research organization, cites the impact of coal mining on the economy of the Nation with special attention paid the seven state area of West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Virginia.

According to the figures compiled by Operations and Policy Research, Inc.—the Washington firm employed by the three co-operating agencies to gather material for the report—coal contributes well over 541 million dollars to the economy of West Virginia each year. The figures show that while mining is no longer the giant employer it once was—the report cites 50,141 as the number of persons now engaged in mining here as compared to 142,095 during the State's peak year of 1949—it still provides a means of livelihood for a sizeable portion of the State's population and makes a marked contribution to the economy in wages,

Continuing Health Of Industry Important To National Welfare

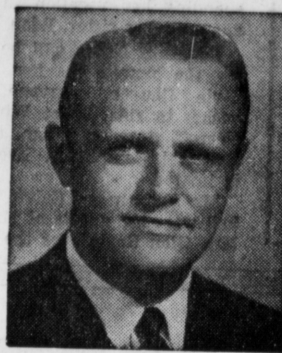
purchases at the local level of supplies and services and the payment of local and state taxes.

Total wages resulting from coal mining—including wages for coal miners, railroad workers employed in transporting coal, and workers engaged in the manufacture of coal mining equipment—were listed as well over 271 million dollars a year. The industry also pays over 236 million dollars for services and supplies, and pays out almost 40 million dollars a year in state and local taxes.

The industry sees the possibility of growth through the improvement of existing markets, as witness the ambitious expansion plans just announced by the America Electric Power Co., and the tapping of new ones as the result of accelerated research. But the Government, which is contemplating a special economic aid program for the Appalachian region where coal is the major industry, could add much to the prospect by the simple and inexpensive procedure of removing some of the competitive obstacles it has raised in the industry's path.

From The Wheeling, West Virginia INTELLIGENCER

The Governor Speaks



Let's Look it Over

— by —

Edward T. Breathitt

Frankfort —

When I spoke to members of the Kentucky General Assembly who met in Frankfort last week to discuss the possibilities of a state accommodations law, I said I hoped every Kentucky citizen would respect all laws, including those relating to civil rights.

I said this because I realize that this is a time of readjustment for many people in Kentucky and that there could be some temptation to ignore or even to defy the Civil Rights Act just passed by Congress and signed into law by President Johnson.

I realize that many Kentuckians are going to have to alter their thinking as a result of this law. I realize that it means change and that many of our citizens are going to have a problem—a personal problem—adjusting to that change.

Of course, I also realize that the law means greater opportunity for many of our citizens. And it means added dignity and respect for many thousands of our people who have been denied that opportunity, dignity and respect simply because they were born a different color from the majority of us.

Appalachia Meeting

There was a discussion on our beautiful scenery, the work and accomplishments of a home demonstration agent, frontier nursing service, conservation and forestry, health and medical care, rug-making, etc.

It is also apparent that the results of these meetings can serve as a blue-print for congressional action when a bill which may affect our mountain region comes up for discussion. This group can serve as a go-between for the general public & our state and national leaders. We must have something to go on, a chart, a blueprint, a recommendation or something before we can expect any action in behalf of our region. We think these meetings should be well-attended, that in numbers there is great strength.

We should also remember the old adage,

"The wheel that squeaks the loudest is the wheel that gets the most grease."

In an effort to be helpful, monthly meetings of the Appalachian Regional Commission are being held. These meetings are designed to uplift the spirit and help us to be able to stand on our own two feet.

These meetings are also designed to help us line in more pleasant surroundings, give a zest for living and making those around us feel happy. Such a meeting was held at Buckhorn Lodge last Tuesday. It was a treat indeed, to hear a number of our laymen and women, representing various sections of Eastern Ky. tell of their plans and accomplishments and give their ideas of how to plan to improve our communities and ways of living.

Before federal and state agencies can expect to solve any area problems, they should clean up their own houses to be sure they are not contributing to the illness by acting as germ carriers for the great welfare sickness.

All money and no work makes Jack a very lazy boy.

And, at the risk of belaboring the obvious, we might add that it is not just Eastern Kentucky, or even the vastness of the area called "Appalachia" that is laid low by the welfare epidemic. In fact, one of our great national political parties might well substitute the rocking chair for its traditional symbol.

Bob Taylor

Industrialist Gives Views On Welfare Competition And Unemployment

Dear Editor:

On June 16 we quoted on this page the letter of an Indiana industrialist complaining bitterly over his failure to induce anyone in Eastern Kentucky to split hickory billets. This letter, written to Publisher Russ Metz of THE BATH COUNTY NEWS-OUTLOOK, of Owingsville, Ky., was inspired by an editorial of Mr. Metz entitled "Rocking Beats Working" which, to complete the file, we think you should see: ROCKING BEATS WORKING

From Appalachia, the socialistic area being created within the United States comes a conflicting report—Up until now, we have been led to believe that this disaster section was so plagued with unemployment and hunger that the government was forced to pour millions into it to save its people from starvation.

This isn't entirely true, an Eastern Kentucky mine owner has publicly stated. He has

found himself faced with the worst labor shortage since World War II; he has a standing order with the state unemployment office for miners to work for him. There are no takers.

Apparently all boils down to the sad state of welfare competition where the government encourages people to become shiftless and lazy by paying them not to work. The ones who work stay on the job just long enough to draw their rocking chair money. Some think they are entitled to it because they believe they pay for it out of their checks. Actually, the employee pays nothing on unemployment. The employer is forced to contribute 4% in unemployment compensation, making it one of the most discriminatory laws ever perpetrated.

Recently we watched on television a group of unemployed miners picketing the White House, demanding work. They looked well dressed and not too hungry and we wondered. It costs a lot of money to travel from the coal

fields of Appalachia and stay in Washington. If they were so desperate, where in the world did they get the money for that little Washington sojourn?

A combination of labor union shakedowns, law enforcement of mining laws and disgraceful abuse of unemployment compensation rules are turning the Appalachian region into a national scandal. It is creating a condition that no amount of federal cures, such as retraining or work programs can dent. These men have sampled the luxury of free handouts and like it much better than working for a living. And it is ridiculous to even think new industry would consider going into this area. Factory owners want workers who are energetic, ambitious and steady—not people whose only ambition is to work long enough to draw government checks.

You need not travel to the coal fields to see the welfare state in action. It flourishes in

one form or another right here in Bath County where a third of some 9,000 population waits for a monthly welfare check or takes surplus food. That same mine owner would have trouble hiring able-bodied men in Bath County. All of which gives the total unemployment a distorted twist, particularly when many are not working by their own choice—and rewarded for it.

Certainly the most disgusting thing about it is the government uses the employer's money to turn workers against their benefactors in a flagrant abuse of power disguised as a welfare measure. It is a law we have never been able to understand.

Politicians have found they have a wildcat by the tail. If they turn loose, they can expect to get chewed up in seeking reelection. And most of them are greedy enough to hang on to save their own worthless hides. Even if they

Everyday Specials

for Smart Bargain Hunters

You'd stop ... and you'd act ... if you ever saw a sign like this in some store window. All of us like Bargains, hunt Bargains ... and grab them — if we recognize them.

- But some of us don't see the biggest bargain of all — the dividend we draw from buying at home.

- Statisticians tell us that a home-spent dollar will turn over an average of three or four times in the

community before it moves on to some other area. That means \$3 or \$4 or more local trade volume for every dollar we spend here. Which makes the "\$3 for \$1" sign not too far-fetched after all.

- More local trade volume results in greater local prosperity ... and all the fine things that go with it. Thus ... the biggest GENUINE BARGAINS in the world: the things we buy at home.



Buy at home ... where you get the bargains that really count

**It Pays to Buy
where you Live**

TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU

These Firms Are Genuinely Interested in the
Future of Our Community and Your Welfare

Smith Maytag Company

Maytag, Zenith, Frigidaire
Authorized Sales & Service

Rolane Gas Company

"Modern Fuel"

Napier Electric & Construction Co.

Commercial, Residential, Industrial, Phone 6-4222

Begley Pharmacy

Free Delivery—Phone 436-2138

Dawahare's Inc.

America's Finest Brands of Quality

Citizens State Bank

Member of F. D. I. C. — Phone 6-2157

Hazard Business College

Phone 436-2311

Hazard Auto Supply, Inc.

Phone 436-2191

Shelton Marine Center Sales & Service

Dealers for Evinrude Outboard
Motors and Boats

Bell's I G A Market

"House of Quality Table Rite Meats"

A & P Home Improvement Company

Reliable Home Repair—436-3034

Hazard Credit Bureau

"Home of Your Credit Record"

John Earl Goff Whiskey Dispensary

24 Hour Service on Ice

Seale Motor Company

Chrysler-Dodge Dealer

Home Office Supply Company

Royal and Victor Adding Machines
Phone 436-3414

Muncy's Standard Station

U-Haul Representative
Phone 436-3924

Gulf Oil Corporation

Darfork, Ky. 436-4524

Kentucky POWER COMPANY

Hazard Cleaning and Laundry

Phone 436-3181

Beams Electric Company

Guaranteed Service
Phone 436-2011

Sterling Hardware Company

Philco-Sunbeam Dealer
Phone 436-3126

Watson's Self-Service Department Store

Main St. Phone 436-3714

Hazard Rexall Drug

"Prescription Specialists"
Phone 436-3311

The Hazard Herald

Job Printing
Phone—436-4114 or 436-2095

Perry Furniture Exchange

"Your Zenith Dealer"
Phone 436-3411

Manis Distributing Company

From Milwaukee—Miller's High Life
From Louisville—Falls City Beer—Carlings's Black Label

**USE
LOW
COST**

CLASSIFIED ADS

**TRIED
TESTED
PROVEN**

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

Unfurnished two bedroom apartment near Memorial Gym and High School. Phone 436-4165.

S:2:17:RTC:c

Unfurnished four room apartment. Lytle Blvd. Phone 436-3421.

S:6:4:RTCC

Five room apartment on first floor. 626 Broadway. Phone 436-3530 or 436-4431.

S:6:29:RT.C.C.

Apartment for rent. See or call Mrs. Bee Bolen. 785-5789. Hindman, Ky. E:7:31:c.

FOR SALE—Realty

Farm for sale. Known as the Eddy Dixon Farm on Little Leatherwood. One six room house bath and all newly repaired. Plenty of water. Good farm and all outbuildings. One five room house with good well.

E:7:31:c

FOR RENT FURNISHED

Furnished one room and bath for sleeping purposes. In Wells building on Court St. Phone 436-4641 or 436-4355.

S:6:4:RT.C.C.

Room and board also sleeping rooms. Doris Campbell's Boarding house North Main St. Phone 436-5352.

One furnished bedroom for gentleman. Shower bath, large wardrobe. Private entrance. Phone 6-4621 or 6-4672.

S:7:23:RT.C.C.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Residence of Mrs. Chester Sword at Walkertown. Shown by appointment only. Phone 436-4965 or 436-2558.

S:5:4:RTC:c

Three bedroom house. One and one half baths, full basement, ample closets and storage. In perfect repair. Priced for quick sale. Shown by Appointment. Call C. C. Wells. 6-4641 or 6-4355.

S:7:13:RT.C.C.

Help Wanted

75 Years of proud service proves that beauty is a number one business. Make it your business to become an Avon Representative. Write Lucille Hensley, Box 454, Harlan, Kentucky. E:7:30:p

R.N.'s wanted for 362 bed General Hospital J.C.A.H. Accreditation. Located in growing industrial city in east Tennessee's mountain and lake country. Openings in all major services and in 10 bed intensive care unit. 40 hour week. Hospitalization. Life Insurance. Retirement Plans and other fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Write or call collect: Miss Marie Rearick, Director Nursing Service, Holston Valley Community Hospital, Kingsport, Tennessee. E:7:30:c

Services

Septic Tanks cleaned. Locally owned and operated. Approved by Health Dept. Charlie Fugate, Airport Gardens. Phone 436-2367. E:8:6:C

SERVICES OFFERED

Public Stenographer
Notary Public
Phone 436-2112, Ext. 100
S:7:9:RTC:p

FOR SALE MISC.

One large Rocking Horse in excellent condition. Call 6-5114, Ruth Sims.

S:7:27:RTC:p

Three bedroom, 1962 Horizon Trailer. Excellent condition. New furniture. Carpeting. Washer and Dryer. Phurba Bailey, Box 356, Jackson, Ky. Phone 666-2292.

E:8:3:p

Limited supply of photograph etchings by Hal Cooner of the Perry County Court House, before demolition. Be sure to get one of these and remember this historical Bldg. Phone 6-4114 or write Hal Her. Box 869. \$1.50 each plus tax.

S:7:27:RTC:p

Camping Trailer, "Scamper" 1964 model, complete with two burner gas stove, ice box, sink and water tank, wired for 110V and 12V lighting, sleeps four. \$500.00. Inquire Hammonds Gulf Station, N. Main St.

E:8:3:p

TEACHERS

With 2 years college list with Ohio - Kentucky Teachers Agency, Batavia, Ohio, for positions in Ohio, Indiana, or Florida.

E:7:30:p

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HAZARD, KENTUCKY, APPROPRIATING MONIES TO THE VARIOUS FUNDS OF THE CITY AND TO THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS THEREOF FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1964

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF HAZARD, KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

That the total sum of one hundred sixty five thousand one hundred forty dollars (\$165,140.00) be appropriated to the various funds of the General Fund of the City and the departments thereof for operating expenses for the fiscal (calendar) year ending December 31, 1964, as follows:

GENERAL FUND	ESTIMATE 1964	ACTUAL 1963
Department of General Government	\$42,197.00	\$44,751.89
Department of Police	\$59,258.75	\$60,623.07
Department of Fire	\$27,716.84	\$25,734.13
Department of Public Works	\$35,967.41	\$38,539.67
	\$165,140.00	\$169,648.76


Which appropriations are based upon detailed budget estimates prepared by the City Manager, attached hereto, and hereby approved and adopted.

Done at a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Hazard, this 18th day of June, 1964.

[S] Susie E. Brashear
City Clerk

C. B. Feltner
Mayor Pro Tem

E:7:31:P



T.W. Samuels

Bourbon Buy of a Lifetime!

\$1.45 1/2 PINT

\$4.55 FIFTH

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

Bottled in Bond

T. W. SAMUEL'S DISTILLERY, DEATONVILLE, NELSON COUNTY, KY.

FOR THE MAN WHOSE FAMILY COMES FIRST...



THE GENERAL DUAL 90

Styleline

THE WORLD'S SAFEST TIRE

BAILEY'S SERVICE STATION

Phone 6-3743 Hazard, Ky.

LEGAL NOTICES

This is to notify the public that Kenneth Bowling, East Main Street, Hazard, has applied for a beer license to operate in a building dba Main Street Lunch and Bar, said building being owned by Main Street Realty Company, Hazard, Ky., and being located on the Main Street of Hazard.

E:8:3:p

Notice To The Public

There will be a memorial and reunion meeting at the home of Monroe Fields on the right hand fork of Mason's Creek the first Sunday, August 2, beginning at 10 a. m.

Everyone is invited to attend. If anyone can bring a basket to help feed the people it will be appreciated.

—J. M. Fields. E:7:30:p.

The Hazard Herald

"Semi-Weekly"
A friendly non-partisan newspaper published Mondays and Thursdays and dedicated to the firm principles of good newspapering and endeavoring to maintain our sacred trust—Freedom of the Press. Member—The Kentucky Press Association and The National Editorial Association. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Hazard, Kentucky as required by the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912 as amended by the Acts of March 8, 1933 and July 2, 1946.

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THE MIGHTY MIDGET

WANT ADS WORK



BIRTHDAY IN JULY?



EXPIRES BIRTH 1964 MONTH

YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE?

NOTICE

We would like being your host, when visiting the Lake Cumberland Area.

Stop with us at the **HOLIDAY MOTEL**, Somerset, Kentucky, Phone 678-8121.

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BEFORE

George Feltner is shown with the automobile when it was brought in for repairs

We Offer Our Customers:
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
QUICK, EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED



AFTER

Mr. Feltner shown with the car after he made the repairs.

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Lonzo Combs

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Feltner's Body Shop

Duane Mountain

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Hazard

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IS IT TRUE THERE IS NO CURE FOR NERVE DEAFNESS?



Bill Gardner

If you hear but don't understand, your problem may be nerve deafness, probably the most common cause of hearing loss.

Today, as your own doctor will tell you, there is no medical cure for nerve deafness. Medication cannot help. Neither can surgery.

However, if you or someone in the family, suffers from nerve deafness, there is no reason to despair. A tiny Beltone hearing aid may restore your ability to hear and understand clearly again—overnight!

Just think—a Beltone hearing aid, so small your friends may not notice it may soon have you enjoying again the conversation of your family and friends... the laughter of young children, yes, even whispers! Today new Beltone hearing aids are helping people hear who could never be helped before.

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Beltone of Hazard

Phone 6-5314

Hazard Clinic Building

Hazard, Kentucky

Buckhorn Lake Lodge Will Attract Tourists, Boost Area's Economy



Comfort, Beauty Are Unexcelled

BLENDING WITH THE MOUNTAINS all around and the lake behind is the lodge's native stone and wood exterior with green guest-room doors. Two level wings on either side of the central building provide covered access to the dining room, lobby, gift shop, and offices.



PLEASING DECOR and comfortable furniture plus a striking view of the lake and the hills make the lobby headquarters for informal chats and relaxation. A glass-enclosed television room adjoining the lobby provides added privacy. The spacious glass wall, open-beam ceiling, and a fireplace on the lake side also contribute to the atmosphere of comfort and relaxation.



FROM THE TILED ENTRANCE to the private patio, all of the 24 luxurious rooms in the new lodge are designed for vacation comfort and enjoyment. Each has television, telephone, two double beds and other modern furniture, thick wall-to-wall carpeting, tiled bathroom, and a spectacular view of Buckhorn Lake. All rooms are air-conditioned and have individually-controlled heat.



A VIEW OF BEAUTIFUL Buckhorn Lake is just one of the pleasant features in the modern and attractive dining room of the new lodge. Designed to accommodate up to 200 persons, it has thick, wall-to-wall carpeting, comfortable chairs, a fireplace, and open-beam ceiling. Private dining rooms can be created on either side by sliding, oak-paneled partitions.



ROBERT BELL

Parks Head Is Lexington Man

Robert D. Bell, of Lexington, is commissioner of Kentucky's State Department of Parks.

The 34 parks, rated best in the nation, are a prime factor in Kentucky's growing tourist industry. Bell's task is to make the parks even better magnets for tourist dollars.

The Hazard Herald

VACATION IN KENTUCKY SUPPLEMENT

July 30, 1964

Breathitt To Dedicate New Lodge At Buckhorn State Park August 14

Open House Starts at 11; All Invited



New Lodge At Buckhorn Lake State Park Overlooks Beach

Another prime tourist asset for Eastern Kentucky will become an official reality on Friday, August 14, when Governor Edward T. Breathitt dedicates the new, 24-room, \$666,000 lodge at Buckhorn Lake State Park in Perry County, near Hazard.

Former Governor Bert Combs and State Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell will join Breathitt in the ceremony starting at 2 p.m. The lodge was started in Combs' administration.

Buffet Supper At 6:30

Open house is planned from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., when a buffet supper will be served guests. Lodge rooms and all park facilities will be open for inspection. The lodge opened for guests on July 15.

The native stone and wood exterior of the contemporary-style lodge blend with the surrounding wooded, mountain scenery. It overlooks scenic Buckhorn Lake and has a drive-in loading area for guests on the entrance side. All the luxurious guest rooms have two double beds and other modern furniture, tile bathroom, television, and telephone. Additional features are air-conditioning and individually-controlled heating for each.

Private Patios

And all of the rooms have private patios overlooking beautiful Buckhorn Lake. They are located in wings which extend to both sides of the central lobby area.

The 200-seat dining room has two sections which can be partitioned by oak-paneled sliding doors for private functions.

Other first-floor facilities include the lobby, meeting and recreation rooms, offices, and a gift shop.

This new Buckhorn lodge is the 10th to be completed since the \$19.9 million State park expansion program started in 1960. A new lodge recently was dedicated at Natural Bridge State Park, near Slade.

New Facilities

Buckhorn Lake State Park is located off Kentucky 28 near Buckhorn and has a new 3.4-mile access road to the new lodge and park.

New facilities include a boat dock, beach, bathhouse, and picnic shelter building, plus a new residence for the superintendent. Developments planned for the future are a swimming pool at the lodge and housekeeping cottages.

Vacation in Kentucky This Year

If you are planning a vacation, don't overlook the diamonds in your own backyard.

Kentucky has outstanding vacation attractions and most Kentucky communities have one or more good tourist lures.

Well-developed tourist attractions are the backbone of a major Kentucky industry. Out-of-state visitors spent \$220 million in this state in 1963.

This state now has among its 34 State parks and shrines 13 vacation resort parks recognized as the finest resort park system in the nation.

Among other major attractions are three National parks - - - Cumberland Gap at Middlesboro; Lincoln Historical Birthplace Site near Hodgenville, and Mammoth Cave; Breaks Interstate Park, near Pikeville; Cumberland National Forest, and seven State forests; 11 giant lakes and recreation areas including 170,000-acre Land Between the Lakes National Recreation area being developed between Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake.



BOAT DOCK at Buckhorn Lake State Park offers every facility for fishermen and boating enthusiasts. Launching ramps are available at convenient locations around the 1,230-acre lake. The crystal-clear water playground, nestled in the scenic Cumberland Mountains, has large and smallmouth bass, crappie, white bass, channel catfish, and rough fish. It is an impoundment of the Middle Fork of the Kentucky River near Buckhorn. Recreation at the park also includes beach swimming, picnicking, and playground facilities, plus organized recreation for all ages.

SEE KENTUCKY FIRST -- ALL OVER!

Big Lakes, Beauty, Barbecue

WESTERN KENTUCKY

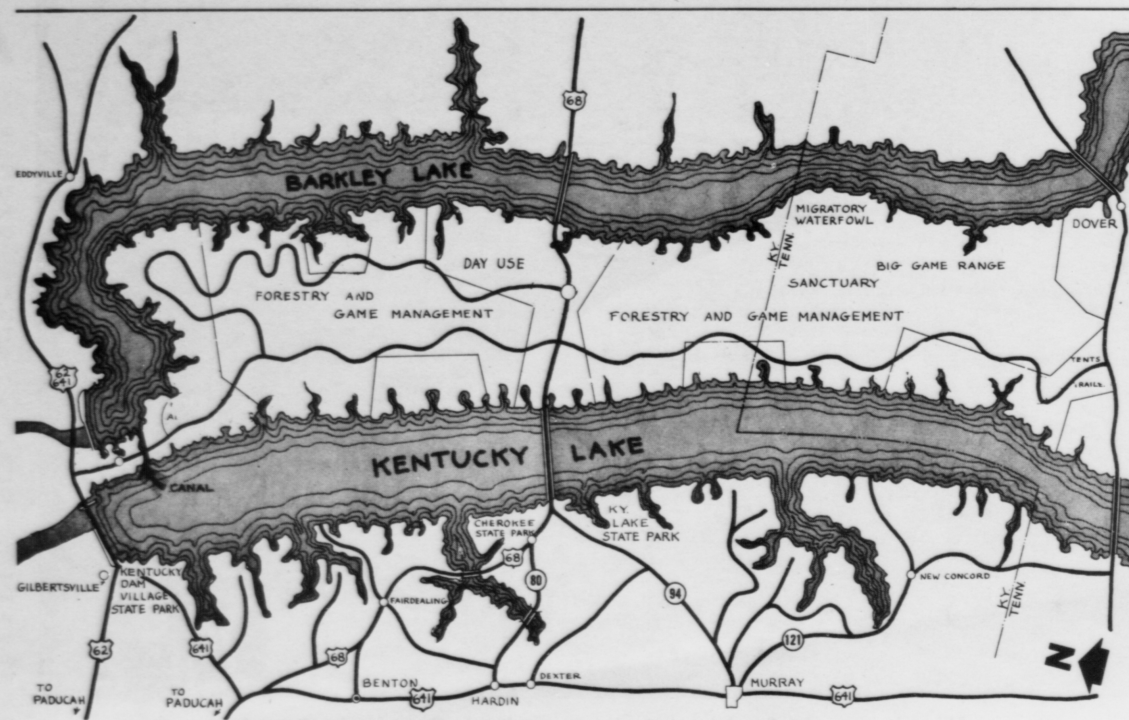
THREE COMPLETE vacation resort parks (Kentucky Dam Village, Kentucky Lake and Pennyriple State Parks), a giant new national recreation area, numerous other attractions and scores of private boat docks, restaurants, motels and barbecue pits make Western Kentucky a mecca for mid-America's vacation-bound. Fish-rich Kentucky Lake with 2,350 miles of shoreline yields ground-dragging

strings of fish. Crappie and bass, in particular, are abundant. Besides boating, camping, fishing, picnicking, swimming in pool or by the beach, there's golf, tennis, water skiing, horseback riding, shuffleboard at the big State park in this area. Travelers reach this vacationland by plane, boat, bus or auto. There are two airports and good, new roads into the region.

\$35 Million Project Under Development

COMPLETION of Barkley Lake in 1965 will give Kentucky three of the ten largest man-made lakes in the world. A 38-mile-long peninsula of 170,000 acres between Barkley and Kentucky Lakes is being developed as a National Recreation Area by the Tennessee Valley Authority. T.V.A. officials plan to develop as many different types of outdoor recreation on the peninsula as possible, including 6,000 individual camp sites. The \$35-million project is expected to draw millions of visitors per year by 1966, when most of the facilities will be completed. Barkley and Kentucky Lakes combined will have over 3,200 miles of shoreline.

LAND BETWEEN THE LAKES NATIONAL RECREATION AREA



VARIETY IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

NINE OF KENTUCKY'S 34 State parks and shrines are in Western Kentucky, offering a variety package to vacationers. In 1963, Kentucky Dam Village attracted the largest single-park visitation, 2,215,605 persons; famous Kentucky Lake State Park drew 881,605 persons; and Pennyriple Forest State Park at Dawson Springs — the favorite of many Kentuckians — drew 365,949 visitors. "Stars in My Crown," a drama about Western Kentucky, is presented in the Kentucky Lake Park amphitheatre.



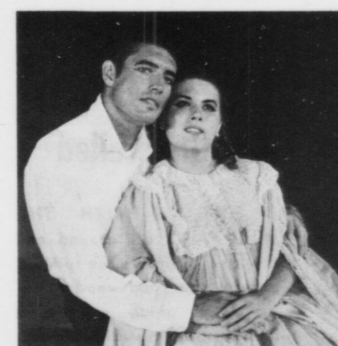
KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE State Park is a complete holiday resort that pleases the entire family. The 56-room Village Inn and cottage accommodations are modern and first class, the food excellent. The park has a big sandy beach, unexcelled boating, horseback riding, and some of the world's best year-round fishing. Kentucky Lake, impounded by Kentucky Dam, is the world's biggest man-made lake.

OVER 1400 ACRES of beautiful woodland and grounds at Kentucky Lake State Park provide carefree days for the year-round fisherman. In the park visitors enjoy golf, tennis, swimming in pool and lake, sunbathing, boating, horseback riding, picnicking, hiking, shuffleboard and planned recreation. Kenlake Motel has 60 attractive guest rooms. Completely equipped vacation cottages are located in wooded areas. There are excellent privately owned motel accommodations nearby.



Drama Under The Stars

OUTDOOR DRAMA is a summer treat for vacationers in Kentucky. There are outdoor plays at four State Parks, and again this summer Pioneer Playhouse, Danville, offers 10 new plays on a Wednesday-to-Monday schedule from June 25 to September 7. Shakespeare in Central Park is offered free by the City of Louisville Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from July 12 to August 22.



"The Stephen Foster Story," at Bardstown (June 20 - September 6) plays every night except Monday. The rollicking, toe-tapping show sparkles with 50 Foster songs.



"Home is the Hunter," at Harrodsburg, is a rip-roaring thriller about pioneer life. With colorful dances, it plays every night from June 27 to September 6.



"Stars in My Crown," at Kentucky Lake State Park, Harrodsburg, is a rousing, colorful pageant of life in Western Kentucky. Each night except Mondays, June 19-August 30.



"The Book of Job," at Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville, plays nightly except Sunday; June 25-August 29. Based on Book of Job from the Bible, it is exceptional.

Three National Parks In Kentucky



ABRAHAM LINCOLN National Historical Birthplace Site, near Hodgenville, contains the birthplace cabin of America's beloved Emancipator. Favorites here include the museum and the ancient boundary oak, a landmark at the time of Lincoln's death.



THE PINNACLE OVERLOOK in Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, near Middlesboro, surveys mountain grandeur. Discovery of this pass through the Allegheny Mountains, resulted in the start of the conquest of the American West.



VISITORS TO MAMMOTH CAVE National Park gaze in awe at this underground world. The Frozen Niagara, a favorite sight, is 75 feet high and took over a hundred million years to form. Above ground, deer herds and hiking trails are tourist favorites.

Over 300 Kentucky Attractions

Kentucky has over 300 vacation attractions ranging from the Moonbow at Cumberland Falls to the depths of Mammoth Cave and from colorful festivals to historic homes of illustrious Kentuckians.

There are State, National and locally-owned parks; lakes, rivers and ports; State and National forests; mountain scenes; race tracks; wildlife refuges, amusement parks; boat rides; horses and horse museums; a buried city; superhighways; natural arches; covered bridges, and golf courses galore.

There are historical homes and villages; palisades and natural bridges above ground and spectacular caves underground; govern-

ment buildings with a wealth of historical and interesting information; loom shops and guided tours through factories where famous Kentucky products are made.

There are also water sports; abundant birds; beautiful Kentucky dogwood, and flowers like rhododendron and Mountain Laurel; works of art in fine museums, square dancing; horse graveyards and horse statues; nature tours; mule days; hiking trails and scores of good picnicking sites.

In addition, there are plush hotels, motels and pleasing vacation cottages; country lanes and big city stores; big mountains with misty mornings and autumn colors;

battlefields; Indian mounds; and schools and universities of distinction.

Besides that, there are waterfalls, big and small; outdoor dramas and plays.

Count, too, barbecues and country fairs or, bigger still, the State Fair; big bone digs in Northern Kentucky and tugboats on the Ohio and Mississippi; oil and gas fields; renowned architecture; palisades of Kentucky river; high bridges; fox hunts; pecan groves and cotton fields.

These are a few of Kentucky's attractions. If you're not near one—or even many of them—then you don't live in Kentucky.

Scenery, Serenity, Silvery Lakes

THE MAGIC MOUNTAINS

IN THE SCENIC MOUNTAINS of Eastern Kentucky, silent, misty mornings turn into active days of fishing, hiking or swimming. Scenery viewing, nature trails, wildlife study, photography and square dancing are vacation favorites here. Lakes, rivers and streams offer good fishing. Among major vacation areas in Kentucky's mountains are State Parks — Jenny Wiley, Prestonsburg;

Natural Bridge, near Slade; Carter Caves, between Olive Hill and Grayson; Cumberland Falls, near Corbin; Levi Jackson, near London; Lake Cumberland State Park, near Jamestown; Buckhorn Lake, near Hazard, and others. Cumberland Gap National Park is near Middlesboro, and Breaks Interstate Park, on the Kentucky-Virginia border, is near Pikeville.



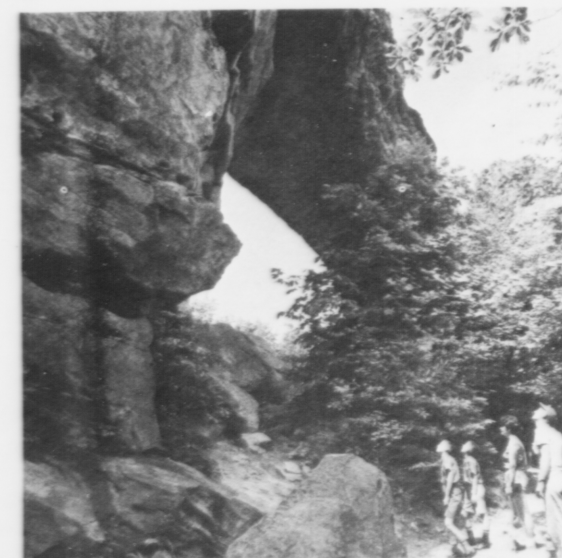
A PERFECT MOUNTAIN VACATION can be found at Jenny Wiley State Park, overlooking the blue water of Dewey Lake in the heavily forested Eastern Kentucky hills near Prestonsburg. Jenny Wiley offers an air-conditioned, 36-room resort lodge, 12 guest cottages, swimming pool, lake swimming, boating, water skiing, bathhouse, boat dock, tent and trailer grounds and a sporty nine-hole golf course.



THE HERNDON EVANS lodge at Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville, is delightfully rustic in exterior appearance, but its 20 units are completely modern. Swimming pool, cottages, a dining room, hiking trails and boating can be enjoyed.



BREAKS INTERSTATE PARK, near Pikeville, on the Kentucky-Virginia border, is operated jointly by the two states. The park overlooks a spectacular gorge. Rhododendron Lodge has an inviting dining room and there are picnicking areas, hiking trails, tent camping sites and a mountain life museum, plus breath-taking panoramic views of Kentucky's highest mountain country.



NATURAL BRIDGE State Park, near Slade, on Kentucky's new, scenic Mountain Parkway yields spectacular views and fascinating geological formations. A new 20-unit lodge will open in 1964. A recreation program, cottages and camping sites are available.

Vacation Game

How Much of Kentucky Have You Seen?

Using a state map, cross out the counties you and your family have visited. You'll be amazed at how many vacation areas remain.

Hams, Hoecakes, Flourishing Farms

THE CAVE COUNTRY

MAMMOTH CAVE, tourist attraction since 1837, is the hub of Kentucky's famous Cave Country where underground streams have carved out limestone caverns and decorated them with beautiful rock formations. Among numerous other prime attractions in this South Central Kentucky area are My Old Kentucky Home State Park, recently-completed Rough River Dam State Park

with its excellent lodge, Rough River Reservoir and Nolin Reservoir. Several privately-operated caves have good attractions and accommodations. In this region you'll find especially good Country Ham and other foods with the exacting home touch. Here, too, you'll see good farms and big fields of burley tobacco and rich historical background.

One Of World's Spectacular Wonders

A BOAT RIDE on underground Echo River awaits you as one thrill at ever-popular Mammoth Cave National Park. On cave tours you see beautiful formations, huge cavern rooms and spectacular pits and domes. Excellent accommodations are available at Mammoth Cave and in nearby cities. Mammoth Cave is a year-round attraction, with cave temperature steady at 54 degrees at all times.

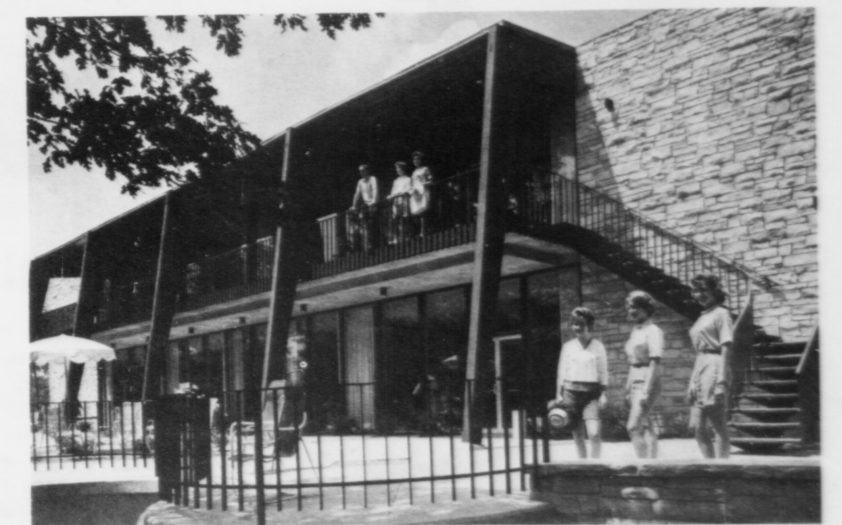


World-Known Park Is At Bardstown

MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME is familiar to people everywhere in the world. It's a State Park and one of the top tourist attractions in America. The Bardstown area offers good accommodations year-round and has several good attractions including the outdoor drama "The Stephen Foster Story". At the park there are picnicking tables; camping facilities and golf at the nine-hole course adjacent to the park provide varied recreation for the family.

Complete Vacation Now Possible At Rough River

ATTRACTIVE, modern architecture characterizes Kentucky's 12 new State Park lodges. At this lodge at Rough River Dam State Park, between Hardinsburg and Leitchfield, each of 24 air-conditioned units has a private patio overlooking 5,000-acre Rough River Reservoir. Other features of the park include 13 new housekeeping cottages, paved airstrip, boat docks, launching ramps, swimming beach and picnicking and camping areas.



Thoroughbreds, Tradition, Tobacco

THE BLUEGRASS COUNTRY

THE KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS REGION, world-famous headquarters for champion horses! Here you are welcome to explore acres of blue-hued pastures, follow the miles of spanking white fences and view fastidiously-kept horse barns. Besides 250 horse farms, historic homes and sites abound. You'll want to visit Keeneland race track and the Saddlehorse Museum. Constitution Square,

where Kentucky declared its statehood, is at Danville; Fort Harrod, the white man's first permanent settlement west of the Alleghenies, is at Harrodsburg. Among many other major attractions are Lincoln Homestead State Park, near Springfield, and beautiful, meandering Herrington Lake for fishing and water sports of all kinds.



Horse Farms Are Interesting Attractions

KENTUCKY'S most famous horse farms are concentrated in the Bluegrass region within a 35-mile radius of Lexington. Maps showing exact location of farms and other points of horse interest are available through automobile clubs, the Lexington Chamber of Commerce and some service stations. Many farms are open to visitors until 4 p.m. most days.

Lincoln Homestead Has Much History, Recreation For You

NEAR SPRINGFIELD in Lincoln Homestead State Park is a replica of the cabin where Abraham Lincoln's grandfather lived and the log house where Thomas Lincoln, Abe's father, came to court Nancy Hanks. The buildings are open to the public. Golf, picnicking, and playground recreation are available at this interesting park.



Restoration Started At Shakertown

SHAKERTOWN, at Pleasant Hill, city of a famous extinct religious sect, is being restored near Harrodsburg at a cost of more than \$2 million. It will be both a tourist complex and an educational center. Shakertown was founded in 1805 when a small band of Mercer Countians embraced the Shaker doctrine of celibacy, separation from the world, confession of

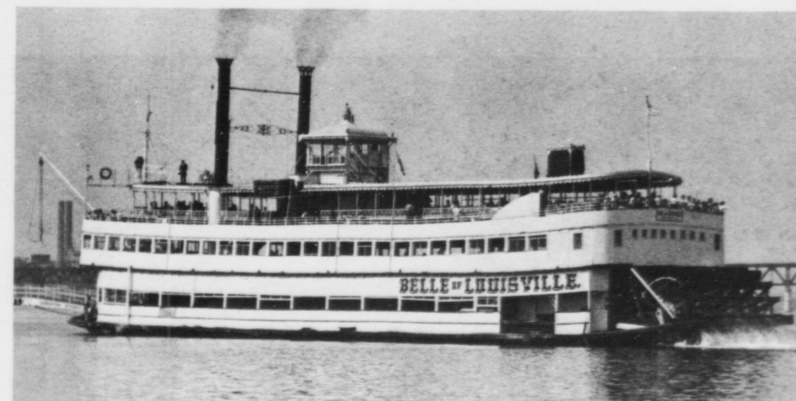
sins and communal sharing of goods. Membership grew eventually to 500 and Pleasant Hill was regarded as the most beautiful and successful of several such colonies in the United States. It gradually declined after the Civil War and in 1910 the last dozen members deeded away their remaining lands in return for care during their lifetime.

Big City, Big Bones, Boone, Battlesites

THE NORTHERN LURES

THE COUNTIES along Kentucky's northern border offer a rich variety of attractions and accommodations for the vacationer. Louisville, home of the Kentucky Derby, provides cultural delights for all Kentuckians. The mighty Ohio River is noted throughout the world for its beauty and commerce. Worth a trip to see,

it's home to big barges, sail boats, water skiing, fishing and pleasure cruises. Northern Kentucky attractions range from the big bones of mastodons near Covington to the historical heritage of Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton and to the site of one of the bloodiest battles of the Revolutionary War in the Maysville area.

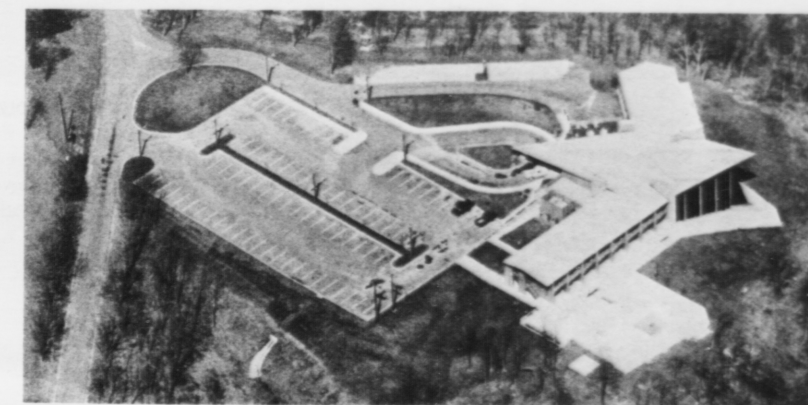


Paddlewheeler Makes Frequent Excursions

THE BELLE OF LOUISVILLE is one of the last of the exciting paddle wheel steamboats. Owned by Kentucky's Jefferson County, this romantic relic is in splendid condition and makes excursions up and down the Ohio River from Louisville. She and the bigger Delta Queen from Cincinnati highlight Louisville's Derby Festival by racing up the Ohio to Six Mile Island and back before engaging in a contest between their ear-splitting calliopes.

Vacation With Entire Family At Butler

THE COMPLETE VACATION for all the family is possible at General Butler State Park, Carrollton, where the modern 25-room lodge and dining room is headquarters for swimming (pool and beach), boating, fishing, horseback riding, tent and trailer camping, nature hikes or golf. Cottages, completely furnished, are the favorite of many. A museum of Ohio River lore is located in the Butler Mansion.



The Big Dig Is A Choice Tourist Lure

DID YOU EVER watch scientists dig for mastodon bones? At Big Bone Lick State Park, near Covington, geological explorations have unearthed the million-year-old bones of the extinct mastodon and reptiles. This park has a picnic shelter and playground. Nearby, at Falmouth, is Falmouth Lake State Park for swimming, boating, fishing, picnicking and tent and trailer camping.

Fish-rich Lake Has Boat Dock And Beach

GREENBO LAKE State Park, near Ashland, is a Northeastern Kentucky vacationland for swimming, boating, fishing, horseback riding, tent-and-trailer camping, and picnicking. This 3,300-acre park with a 225-acre lake attracts thousands of out-of-state visitors.

